

One Liner

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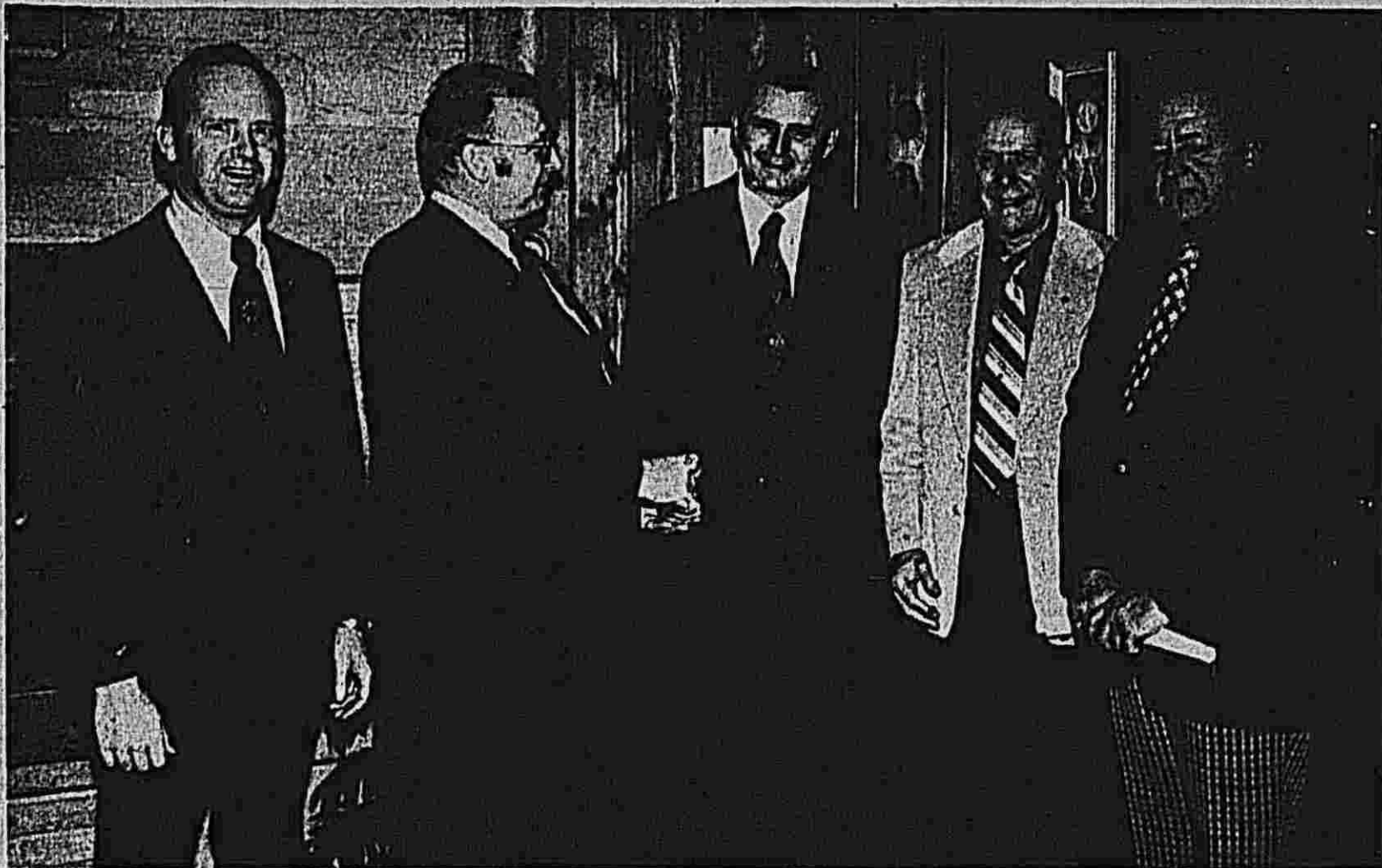
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The
Antioch
News

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 27 15 CENTS PER COPY

Retail sales up, building down in 1973



NEW LION LEADERS. Lions Club District Governor Red Garrison (second from left) congratulates Dave Bushing, the new president of the Antioch Lions Club. Outgoing president Walter Shepard is at left. At right are new secretary, Vic Filip, and new treasurer, Jerry Rockow. (Staff Photo)

I. The Economic Barometer

Comparative figures for 1972 and 1973 for Antioch with rate of increase or decrease shown.

	1972	1973	CHANGE
Retail sales (Jan. - Oct.)	\$24,303,526	\$26,526,890	+9.2%
Retail sales (full year)	\$30,013,340	\$32,500,000★	+8.2%
Total Deposits	\$83,925,168	\$88,668,887	+5.7%
(Banks and Savings & Loan)			
Building (Permit value)	\$ 3,082,793	\$ 1,892,115	-38.6%

★ Estimated - figures for last two months not available.

Parent - Teacher conferences set at area grade schools

It's time again for the annual face-to-face meetings between parents and teachers. Area grade schools have scheduled the conferences for Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25. These two days will be school holidays for the students.

District 34 schools (Antioch, Channel Lake and Oakland Grade Schools and Antioch Upper Grade) will hold the conferences at the same times. On Thursday, teachers will meet with parents from 11:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., and from 6:30 until 9 in the evening. Friday, the schools will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and from noon until 3 p.m., for the conferences.

Every teacher will see as many parents as possible and will reschedule for any who cannot make it at these times. The students' test results and second 9-week report cards will be available to the parents at

the conferences. There will also be an evaluation form for the parents to fill out about the school programs and the conferences.

The three lower grade schools have sent out letters to the parents suggesting a time for their conferences. These may be changed either by switching with another set of parents or by phoning the school office. Parents of Upper Grade School students are being asked to phone the school for an appointment.

At Emmons School, teachers will be available for conferences on the two days from 8:45 a.m. until finished.

Parents of Grass Lake School students are asked to phone the school to make an appointment at their convenience. Teachers will be available for the conferences during regular school hours, 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., January 24 and 25.

Despite the widespread impression of 1973 as a year of economic insecurity, indicators show that Antioch actually experienced some mild economic growth in the past year.

Retail sales - on which sales tax was collected - totalled about 9 percent higher in 1973 than the previous year. Bank deposits were up slightly at the end of the year, despite the tight money situation existing especially since mid-year.

The pinch of the national economic distress was reflected most strongly in figures for building in the Village of Antioch during 1973. Not only was the total dollar value of building projects down almost 40 percent below the 1972 total, but the actual number of projects initiated in every category, except one, dropped during the past year.

The only type of building which showed an increase in 1973 over the previous year was Garages. As shown in Table II (page 2), 25 garages were constructed in Antioch in 1973 at a total cost of \$60,040. This compares with 19 structures valued at \$53,316 in 1972. Whether this growth was because of a feeling that this was the only size project families could afford in 1973, or a pressing need for garages in the Village, or merely an intense selling campaign by garage builders is not certain.

Commercial and Industrial building - or the lack of it - was responsible for the largest part of the decrease of total building in the Village. The total value of projects in these two areas was \$936,816 lower during the year just ended than in 1972. Perhaps a more significant figure is the number of permits. The number

of Commercial projects started in 1973 was 13, down from 16 the year before. Industrial projects numbered only 2, down from 7 in 1972. And while the value of Commercial and Industrial construction made up about 40 percent of the total building in 1972, and in 1971, this type of building comprised less than 20 percent of the total in 1973.

Single Family homes continued at approximately the same dollar volume last year as previously. Remarkably, however, the number of homes constructed was about 25 percent less. Referring again to Table II, 48 single family homes were begun in 1972 with a total value of \$1,074,373, making an average of about \$22,500 per new home. In 1973, only 36 new single family homes were begun, but with a total value of \$1,033,439, or at an average cost of about \$28,700 each.

Bank officials, commenting on the economic figures for 1973, in general blamed the "tight money situation" for the decline in building. With government regulations on interest rates, they pointed out, money was not readily available for mortgage loans.

The money situation was singled out as the major reason for only a moderate increase in total bank deposits over the past year. Total deposits - in both checking and savings accounts - in the three financial institutions were \$4.74 million higher at the end of 1973 as at the end of 1972. However, looking back further, total deposits had grown by about \$16 million during 1972.

"This growth is indicative of the tight money situation,"

Continued on Page 2



DESIGN MEMBERSHIP FORMS. Robert Taubitz (left) and Diane Hermano receive savings bonds from State Bank president Bill Brook. The prizes were awarded for designing a membership form for the Lakes Area Historical Society. Robert's winning entry will be used. Historical Society vice-president Tom Haley (back) and Librarian Betty Lu Williams look on. (Staff Photo)



NEW DISPATCHER. Antioch's newest dispatcher, Sandra Domke officially receives a badge from Mayor Robert Wilton. With the hiring of the new dispatcher and the return of Garnet Cook from sick leave to full-time work, former dispatcher Sue Sedvec was recently named Community Relations Officer. Pictured above (l to r) are: Trustee Michael Haley, Miss Domke, Mayor Wilton, and Officer Fred Herdt. (Staff Photo)

RETAIL SALES UP, BUILDING DOWN IN 1973

Continued from Page 1

commented Fred Walpole, president of the Antioch Savings

and Loan Association. "All the growth came in the first half of

the year," Walpole added.

"Without the tight money situation, our growth would have been twice as much," Walpole said. "It is indicative of the strength of the local economy that the increase came despite the situation," he stated.

If Antioch residents were not spending their money on building and saving only slightly more, they were spending more on retail products. Retail sales in the Village, based on the amount of sales tax collected in the first 10 months of the year, were about 9 percent higher in 1973 than in 1972. Even discounting the effect of inflation, some growth was shown over the preceding year.

Retail sales-- on which the one percent local sales tax was collected-- totalled \$30,013,340 in 1972. During the first 10 months of 1973, for which figures are available, the total sales were \$26,526,890. That is 9.2 percent higher than the same period of 1972.

If local merchants did only as well in the last two months of 1973 as they did in those months of the previous year, then the annual total would be up to \$32,236,704. Allowing for some growth in those months, it is likely that the total retail sales in Antioch for 1973 will register \$32½ million or more.

Broken down on a monthly basis, as in Table III (page 2), the figures reveal that sales were up in every month of 1973 over the year before.

II. BUILDING IN THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

	1972		1973	
Type of Building	No. of Permits	Value	No. of Permits	Value
Single Family.....	48	\$1,074,373	36	\$1,033,439
Duplex.....	5	\$ 130,500	4	\$ 113,800
Multiple Family.....	4 (43 units)	\$ 483,249	1 (25 units)	\$ 289,671
Residential Alteration.....	21	\$ 52,039	14	\$ 42,665
Garages.....	19	\$ 53,316	25	\$ 60,040
Commercial.....	16	\$ 735,716	13	\$ 291,400
(new and alterations)				
Industrial.....	7	\$ 553,600	2	\$ 61,100
(additions and alterations)				
TOTAL.....		\$3,082,793		\$1,892,115

III. RETAIL BUSINESS IN ANTIOCH

Comparative figures by month of taxable retail sales in Antioch for 1972 and 1973.

	1972	1973	Increase
January.....	\$ 2,008,935	\$ 2,194,608	9.2%
February.....	\$ 2,056,706	\$ 2,191,282	6.5%
March.....	\$ 2,151,850	\$ 2,577,696	19.8%
April.....	\$ 2,447,816	\$ 2,500,282	2.1%
May.....	\$ 2,106,042	\$ 2,586,892	22.8%
June.....	\$ 2,829,623	\$ 3,140,455	10.9%
July.....	\$ 2,781,641	\$ 2,986,611	7.3%
August.....	\$ 2,626,861	\$ 2,676,530	1.5%
September.....	\$ 2,857,026	\$ 3,038,470	6.4%
October.....	\$ 2,437,070	\$ 2,634,094	8.0%
November.....	\$ 2,425,187	**	
December.....	\$ 3,284,627	**	
TOTAL FOR YEAR.....	\$30,013,340	(\$32,500,000)*	***

* Estimated total for 1973 based on average increase of Jan.-Oct. 1973 over similar period of 1972. If Nov.-Dec. 1972 totals are added to Jan.-Oct. 1973, twelve-month total for 1973 would be \$32,236,704.

** Figures not available for November and December 1973.

*** Average monthly increase Jan.-Oct. 1973 over Jan.-Oct. 1972: 9.2%.

You made mail move easier at Christmas, Postmaster tells public

Mail moved more rapidly and more efficiently this past Christmas than ever before, thanks to the cooperation of the public in mailing their cards and packages earlier than usual, Postmaster Barnas reported today.

"The Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, has noted that, despite the fuel crisis, cutbacks in some airline flights, and bad weather in some parts of the country, Christmas mail flowed more smoothly than in any previous year," Postmaster Barnas said.

The Postmaster gave credit for the success of the holiday mail movement to the mailers themselves.

"The assistance and cooperation of the public was splendid," Postmaster Barnas said. "Most holiday mail was in the pipeline well before the normal suggested deadline for seasonal mailing."

As an example of how well "Operation Christmas Mail" went nationally, Postmaster Barnas disclosed that the day before Christmas there were

25,000 pieces of mail on hand in the Antioch post office, all of which was delivered by Christmas Day. That compared with 40,000 pieces of mail on hand the day before Christmas the previous year, some of which did not get delivered by Christmas Day.

Preliminary reports indicate the Postal Service moved more than eleven billion pieces of mail during the Christmas holidays. Postmaster Barnas said--12 percent of the annual national mail volume.



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Lakeside Rebecca Lodge - American Legion Hall - 8 p.m.
Lakes Region Homemakers - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17

Antioch Rotary Club - Noon
Women of the Moose - Moose Lodge - 8 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY JANUARY 18

Lake County Life Underwriters meeting - Noon - Swedish Glee Club - Waukegan

MONDAY JANUARY 21

Village Board meeting - 8:00 p.m.
Antioch Woman's Club - First National Bank - 1:00 p.m.
Lakes Region Historical Society - 8 P.M. - Library

TUESDAY JANUARY 22

Mobile Clinic - St. Peter Parking Lot - 5-9 p.m.
Royal Neighbors meeting - 8:00 p.m.
AARP Social meeting - Moose Hall - 12:30 p.m.

NOTICE

The One Hundred and Nineteenth Annual Insurance Meeting

of the

Millburn Mutual Insurance Company

will be held in the

MASONIC TEMPLE Millburn, Illinois

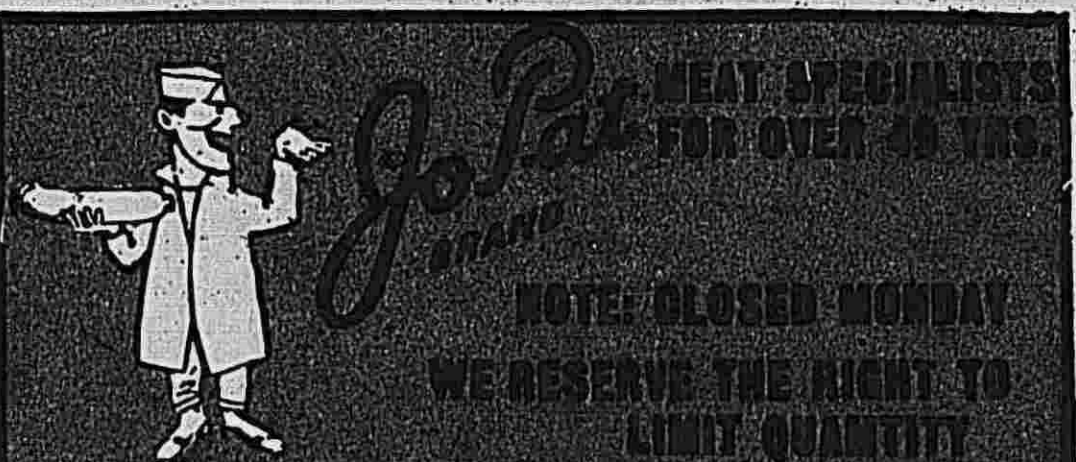
Saturday, 11 a.m., January 19, 1974

LUNCH SERVED

To hear reports of the Company, election of officers
and transaction of other business
— Members plan to attend —

ROBERT C. DENMAN

Secretary



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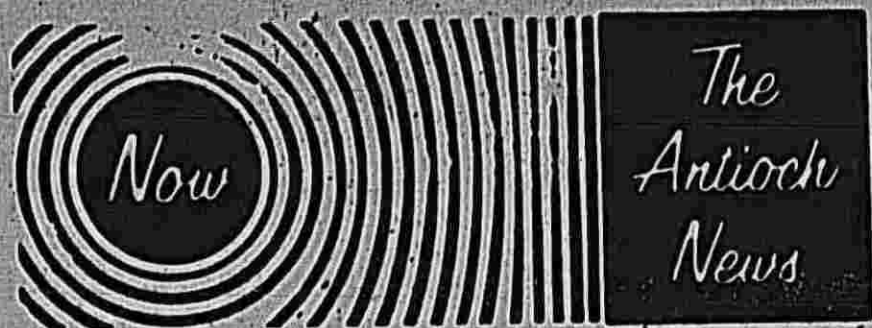
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MONDAY

THE INDEPENDENT PAPER DEDICATED TO THE THOUGHTS
AND FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE OF ANTIOCH.



Published since 1886

JOSEPH T. RUSH PUBLISHER, EDITOR
BARBARA RUSH BUSINESS MANAGER
PHILLIP SCHWARTZ ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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MEMBER OF ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION AND NATIONAL
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EDITORIAL

RETURN RESIDENT SURVEY NOW

It is not often that residents of a town are given the opportunity to participate in planning the future shape of their hometown without having to set foot outside their own homes.

Such is the chance offered to the people of Antioch through the Resident Attitude Survey mailed out recently by the Village Planning Commission. Results of the survey -- filled out in the quiet of home and returned in a postage-free envelope -- will be used to guide the Planning Commission and the professional planners in drawing up a Comprehensive Plan, which is destined to underlie the development of Antioch over the next 15 to 20 years.

It's not a case of "voting" on what alternatives each likes the best. Rather, the four-page questionnaire seeks to determine the needs, interests and attitudes of the residents toward their village. The Comprehensive Plan will attempt, then, to meet those needs, fulfill those interests, and reflect those attitudes, as much as possible.

So far only about 400 individuals or families have taken advantage of this unique opportunity for citizen participation. That means that about 600 questionnaires are still in the hands of area residents, who have either put off filling them out, have forgotten about it, or figure it just isn't worth the effort.

Don't miss this chance to be heard. The Planning Commission has set a deadline of this Friday, January 18, for returning the surveys.

If you haven't filled yours out yet, take it out now and do so. Only through the expression of your own needs, interests and attitudes can you hope to see them carried through in the Antioch of the future.



Michael Rhode - Lake Villa, nominated to Air Force Academy

Congressman Robert McClory (R-13th Dist) has announced the nomination of 17 Lake County young men to various U.S. Service Academies for the class that enters in the summer of 1974.

From this area Robert Michael Rhode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rhode of rural Lake Villa was named to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

"These young men will now undergo further screening on scholarship, leadership potential, and physical stamina prior to the selection of final appointees," McClory said in announcing his nominations.

McClory's selections are based on merit ratings in which school academic records, Civil Service qualifying examinations, school aptitude tests, school counseling appraisals, and individual character and achievement records are reviewed.

High School juniors who are interested in pursuing a military career may write to Congressman Robert McClory, 2452 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, to obtain additional information.

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

Dear Editor:

Because of the great interest again being evidenced by the supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment to have the matter brought before the Illinois Legislature in the next session I thought the enclosed letter might be of interest to you and your readers.

This letter obviously has been sent to all Legislators in those states where the ERA has not been adopted.

Sincerely yours,
ss: Sen. Karl Berning

Dear Fellow Legislator:

Our Tennessee Legislature hastily ratified the Equal Rights Amendment without thorough investigation. We have since been bombarded by women who realize the amendment will not give them any rights they cannot receive through other legislation, but will certainly eliminate much protection which they now have.

Not only may the amendment have an adverse effect on the family unit by allowing some fathers to escape their present

legal responsibilities, but it will remove from Congress the choice to exempt women from any compulsory military service and could result in forcing integration of taxes in public facilities, accommodations, and institutions. Furthermore, all of the potential evils of this sweeping constitutional change may not be evident to us now. We do know, however, that this amendment will definitely transfer all jurisdiction over women's rights, domestic relations, and common law and property law pertaining to wives and mothers out of the hands of our state legislatures and into the hands of the federal government. Since experience in other fields has shown that there is always someone willing to go to court on every far-fetched potential issue, we feel that this amendment guarantees a period of legal chaos.

Unfortunately, we have found it is next to impossible to rescind ratification, so we wish to urge you to oppose the amendment for the common good of the nation while you still can.

Sincerely yours,

ss: Sen. Curtis Person, Jr. (R)
ss: Rep. W.A. Richardson (D)
ss: Sen. Reagor Motlow (D)
ss: Sen. Dan Oehmig (R)
ss: Rep. E.F. Williams, III (R)



Ask the Governor

Q. During a business meeting of the Adams County Fair, it was mentioned that you are against county fairs and are planning to cut off rehabilitation

help and premium money. If this is just a rumor, can I have your word? - Mrs. J. S. Clayton.

A. I am very pleased to get this question which allows me an opportunity to respond to rumors.

That was a charge that was made against me when I was running for governor. Circulars were distributed at county fairs throughout the state all carrying the same lie.

I was not then, I am not now against county fairs. I am surprised to hear that the same lie is being revived. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell your friends that I fully support the fairs.

I would like to point out that I approved \$1,422,700 for premium aid and \$550,000 for the rehabilitation of county fairgrounds.

There has been no cut to county fair or 4-H club aid in my administration.

Fairs are a vital part of agriculture as well as the development of our state's youth, and fun for all-including the governor. I am looking forward to visiting many of the county fairs this coming year.

Gov. Dan Walker invites you to question him about state government and what state government should be doing for people. All questions will be answered by Gov. Walker and some of the questions and answers will appear, probably condensed, in this column. Letters must be signed and an address provided. Upon request, your name will be withheld. Send to: ASK THE GOVERNOR, Illinois Information Service, 201 W. Monroe St., Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Wilton proclaims Jay Cee Week

Mayor Robert Wilton has proclaimed the week of Jan. 20-26 to officially be Jay Cee week in Antioch. Jay Cee week recognizes the efforts of 365,000 young men in over 6500 chapters across the country involved in community service projects.

The Antioch Chapter, since its inception 2 years ago, has run many projects for Antioch. Among these are the annual Cubs trip for deserving youngsters, the spring kite fly, the hock it and pocket the key

operation, and the pledge of \$5600 for the construction of the new playground north of Antioch.

The current officers of the chapter are: President, Terry Folbrink (Stanley's), Internal Vice President, Roman Vos (Young Image), and External Vice President Bill Slater (Fur Feather & Fin). For information on joining the chapter please contact any of the men above or call the State Bank at 395-2700.

Subscription Form

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Ducks Unlimited

To test your knowledge of the basic facts of wildlife conservation, mark the following three statements True or False.

T ☐ F ☐ Active concern for preservation of endangered species of waterfowl began only a few years ago.

T ☐ F ☐ The greatest danger to the continued existence of ducks and other types of waterfowl comes from hunters.

T ☐ F ☐ Of all the ducks in North America, two out of every three were hatched in one of the three Canadian "Prairie" provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba).

All true? All false? some true, some false? Read on.

It used to be, so it is said, that there was a time when flocks of migrating waterfowl literally darkened the skies of North America each fall as they winged their way to warmer climates. Probably few among us are old enough to remember such a sight; though it must have been breath-taking.

As settlement rapidly spread across the continent after World War I, the vast prairies of both the United States and Canada were soon divided and plowed and sprouted towns, which grew to cities.

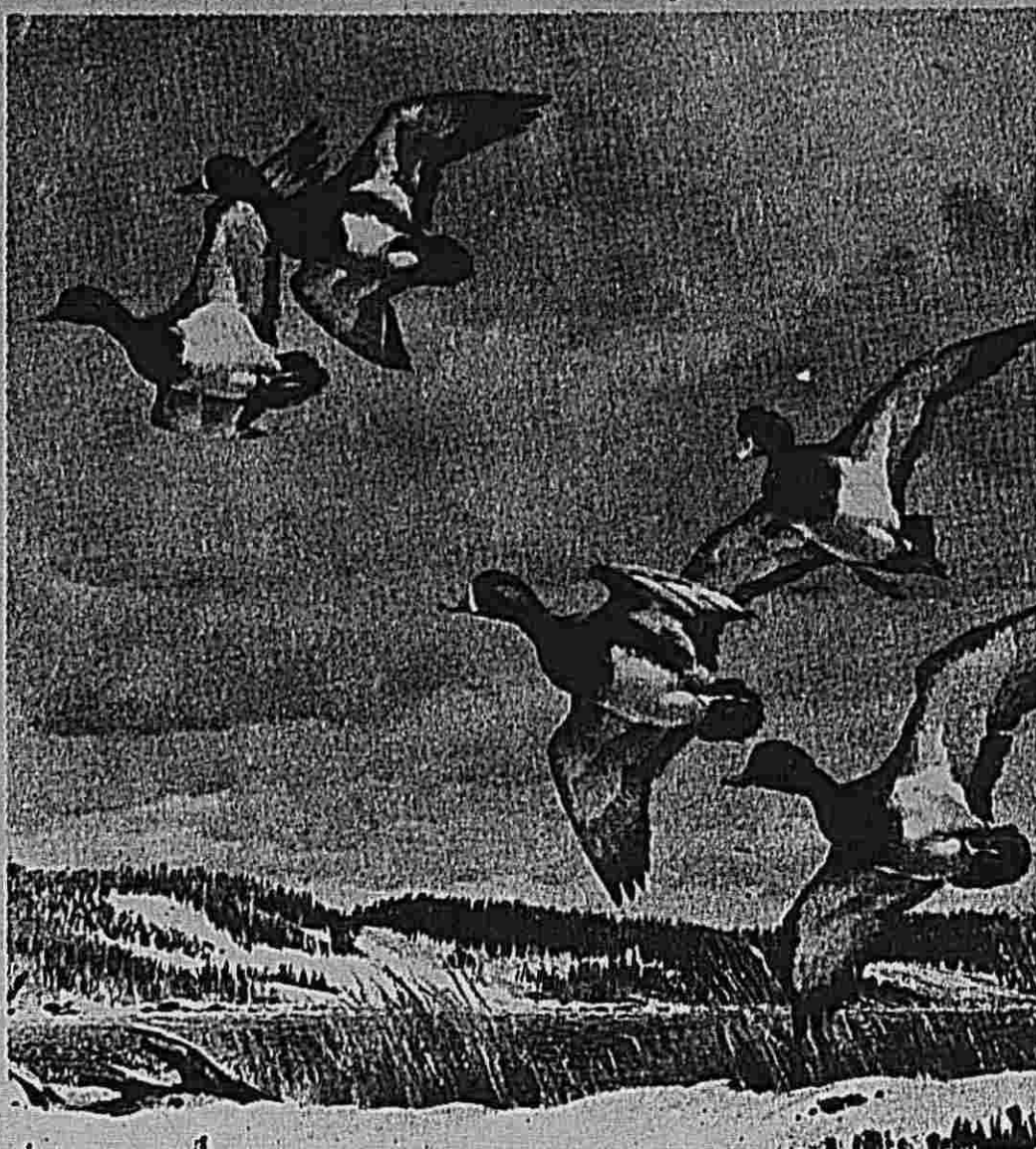
At the same time, concerned conservationists in both countries observed that the autumn blanket of migrating ducks was getting noticeably thinner each year. Concern mounted into full scale alarm. Predictions of the total extinction of the North American waterfowl heritage were heard already in the 1920's.

It was in this atmosphere that an organization calling itself "More Game Birds in America Foundation" was formed in 1929. The Foundation launched an intensive study, lasting several years that revealed two important facts: 1) over 65

percent of the continent's waterfowl begin life in the three Canadian prairie provinces; 2) the irresistible onslaught of civilization, through draining and cultivation which lowered the water-table, was steadily ravishing the prime waterfowl breeding areas.

Knowledge of this situation provided the impetus for the formation of a new waterfowl conservation group - Ducks Unlimited - in 1937. DU was incorporated as a unique non-profit membership organization, whose funds would be directed to reclaiming and preserving the prime waterfowl breeding grounds. A companion Canadian corporation, Ducks Unlimited (Canada), was also formed to carry on the actual reclamation projects.

Ducks Unlimited is about to celebrate its 37th anniversary. In those three-and-a-half decades of pioneering in the field of conservation, DU has expended over \$22 million to plan, build and develop well over 1,000 "duck factories", as its projects are appropriately called. More than 1,200 water control structures, such as dams, dikes and levies, have been constructed in areas ranging in size from 50 to



half-a-million acres. Today, DU has under lease almost 2 million acres of prime wetland habitat.

But the project is not done. Biologists recommend that an additional 4½ million acres are needed to better stabilize the continent's waterfowl population. And it is felt that this goal must be reached soon, before the best marsh areas are lost to other development.

These waterfowl breeding and nesting grounds, of course, provide a home for numerous other species of wildlife.

The major share of DU projects is paid for through the contributions of its more than 80,000 members. Among the

members are leaders of business, professional men, conservationists, and hunters themselves. DU recognizes that a stabilized waterfowl population is not threatened by the small percentage taken by hunters each year.

By now, the correct answers to the three opening "true or false" statements have been given. Any further questions?

If so, a local chapter of Ducks Unlimited is in the making. conservation-minded individuals in the Antioch area are busy planning a membership dinner and benefit.

Terry Folbrink, the area chairman, revealed that the dinner will be held March 12 at

Tom Steiskal will display at Boat Show

Tom Steiskal of Cubs Cove, Rt. 1 Box 662, Antioch, Ill., will be one of the 100 midwest exhibitors at the fifth annual Midwest Boat Show to be held from Friday, February 15 through Sunday, February 24 at the Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights, Ill., Edward P. Hansen, Boat Show president, announced today.

Exhibitors will be displaying the latest in pleasure boats, sailboats, ice boats, houseboats, canoes and rowboats, inflatable and plastic rafts and pontoon cruisers, as well as boating accessories water sport and fishing equipment.

The Arlington Park Exposition Center in Arlington Heights is a regular stop on the Northwestern Railroad from Chicago and is located near the Northwest Tollway (U.S. 90) and routes 53 and 14. The Center is easily accessible by expressway from Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin, Eastern Iowa and Northern Indiana.

the Dutchman Restaurant. Along with the meal will be an auction, a movie and door prizes. One of the items to be auctioned is a limited edition commemorative shotgun.

Tickets for the event are now available at Stanley's, in the Orchard shopping plaza, and at the State Bank. They are also available from Ticket chairman Pete Lehmann, at 395-4061. The ticket price includes a membership in Ducks Unlimited.

HALF MILLION CAMPAIGN PUSHES RTA

At a press conference in Chicago, legislators opposed to the March 19 RTA referendum revealed that RTA proponents plan to raise \$400,000 to \$500,000 to sell the RTA.

Distributing a memo about a secret December 17 meeting chaired by the president of the Chicago Association of Commerce & Industry, Rep. Donald Deuster of Mundelein pointed out that in addition to the massive sum of money, those attending the meeting read like a list of the vested interests who will benefit financially from passage of the proposed Regional Transit Authority.

Attending the pro-RTA organization meeting were representatives of downtown real estate interests, the banking community who will buy the bonds, the railroads who will have their deficit operations bailed out and the unions who have recently announced that they will demand up to 30 percent higher wages if RTA passes.

"These are obviously the type of people one would expect to back RTA with big money," public information chairman Cal Skinner, Jr. (R-Crystal Lake) noted. "Besides outright cash contributions, the big corporations are being asked to

provide full-time employees to sell RTA.

"In these days when people are extremely interested in who pays for candidate's campaigns, it seems to me they should be equally interested in who pays for expensive campaigns behind referendums," Skinner continued. "In fact, if this were a federal election, such campaign contributions and employee loans would be illegal."

Rep. Gene Schlickman of Arlington Heights pointed out that the opposition money and his group's lack of campaign funds would make a real campaign difficult.

"We shall have to rely upon the news portions of newspapers, radio and television to get our message across."

In addition, Schlickman asked that those opposed to the RTA referendum send campaign contributions to the Elgin State Bank in Elgin in care of the Committee on RTA.

He pointed out that up to now virtually the only money pledged comes from \$100 contributions from the legislators opposed to the referendum.

"We can't run much of a campaign on \$2000," he said, "especially when the opposition will have one-half a million dollars."

VALENTINE'S DAY

REMEMBER FEB. 14

"A Gift Forever"

What better gift for
your Sweetheart than
a portrait -
Make your appointment
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photography"

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Along the Way with

Annie Mae

I must say the new "Spirit Man" at ACHS had a bit of a problem at last Friday night's game. Seems he couldn't say on the floor and really had trouble staying up on the can amongst the crowd - but he finally made it and lots of spirit prevailed. Better luck next time guy!!

What local young man escorted what local young lady home on a horse "Bareback" no less, one day last week? I'm sure traffic did a double take on Orchard Street. I also caught sight of a horse drawn sleigh going up and down the streets of Sequoit Terrace last Sunday. Antioch's really taking the Energy Crisis seriously, wouldn't you say?

A speedy recovery to Winsor Dalgaard who suffered a heart attack recently and to May Petersen after her fall.

A very special birthday wish to Mrs. Effie Nelson who will celebrate her 92nd birthday on January 18th.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Bob Huebner, Chris Seemann and Andrea Payne on

Willie Murphy Evangelical Association

"Witnessing To The Love of Jesus, In Song and Testimony"

Gospel singer and songleader, Willie Murphy, will be featured January 22, 1974 at the East Campus High School in Waukegan, Ill. The program begins at 7:00 p.m.

Tabbed as a soloist for the famed Kathryn Kuhlman concert choir for 18 years in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Murphy now has extended his ministry as a charismatic ambassador of music to all denominational churches. His repertoire of music includes famous gospel hymns and current collection of music arrangements that are contained in his four albums.

Formerly a coordinator of the Video-Evangelism charismatic clinics conducted in many auditoriums, Murphy continues his travels as performer-minister. Video-Evangelism was an audio-visual presentation of neo-Pentecostal lecturers. His ministry now includes songleading, solos and teaching. It is called the "Willie Murphy Evangelical Association," and is headquartered in Anaheim, California.

An adherent to charismatic (or neo-Pentecostal) teachings, Murphy identifies his song ministry as being close knit to scripture enlightenment. "People want to hear the truth from the Bible concerning the Holy Spirit and how to allow Him a place in their daily lives. It is normal to begin meetings with praise and worship-singing, so hearts will be made ready and open to receive the Word of God," he said.

The latest album release features his wife, Mary, and family...four daughters and son, Irwin, a recent high school graduate and student body president.

Murphy's ministry participates with Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meetings; charismatic workshops in Oregon, concerts, banquets and speaking engagements.

the 16th, Peg Webb on the 17th, Tammie Dowell, Dan Mahar and Sandi Stewart on the 18th, Jeff Gutowski and Joan Baczynski on the 21st, Clem Haley and Chris Miller on the 22nd. Happy birthday everybody!!

Belated anniversary wishes to Joe and Val Hunley who celebrated their 23rd year of wedded bliss on January 14th.

See ya,

Annie Mae

Clerks drive through snow to discuss dogs

Despite the heavy snowfall last Thursday, municipal clerks from about a dozen villages and cities in northern Lake County met for their monthly luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, Mundelein. Among those attending was Antioch's clerk, Marilyn Sterbenz, who was instrumental in founding the Lake County Municipal Clerks Association.

Once they had arrived, conversation centered on various problems common to them, all, including the deluge of forms for revenue sharing, the relative merits and problems of large commercial developments, and the State's new dog licensing act.

State representative candi-

date Betty Lou Reed was guest speaker for the meeting. Because of her experience with the Department of Local Affairs, she was able to comment on many of the issues

of interest to the clerks.

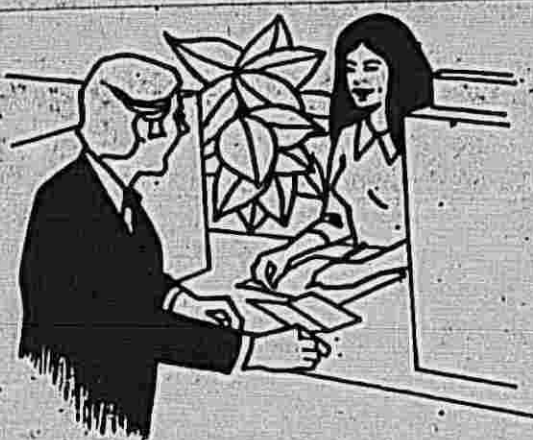
Renewed by the meeting with their fellow clerks, the local officials set out for the eventful return to their offices and the routine of their daily duties.



BETTY LOU REED TALKS WITH CLERKS. State representative candidate Betty Lou Reed, formerly a field service official with the State Department of Local Affairs, visited with members of the Lake County Municipal Clerks Association at their monthly meeting last week. (Staff photo)

SAVE STEPS WITH OUR

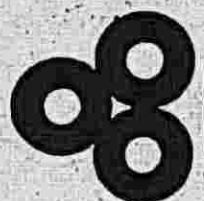
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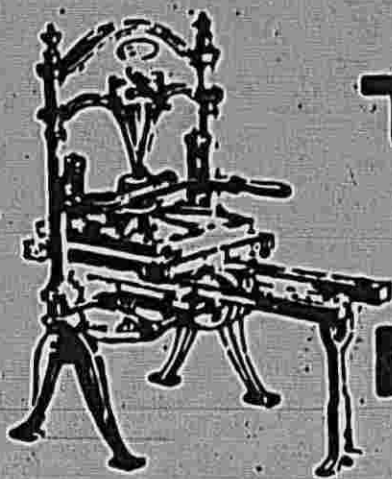


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The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO JANUARY 14, 1904

Thar's to be a portrate soshul at the M.E. church on Friday nite, Jan. 22. Kome: Admissun 8 cents, 2 for 13 cents. Vittuls 5 cents. Mrs. Wm. Cleworth has been quite ill with an attack of quinsy, but at the present writing is on the gain.

50 YEARS AGO JANUARY 17, 1924

The "milk strike" has been adjusted, settlement finally being reached at 3 a.m. Monday morning! The price settled on was 2.67 1/2 per hundred for three months.

The senior class of the high school have purchased an Acme motion picture and slide projector.

20 YEARS AGO JANUARY 14, 1954

W.J. Murphy of Antioch made his formal announcement that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of state representative.

So much interest was generated into the discussion of the subject "T.V.—It's Dangers and Possibilities" at last week's meeting of the High School Youth Fellowship at the Methodist church that the subject will be continued Sunday evening.

10 YEARS AGO JANUARY 16, 1964

Bernice Szadowski of Berned's Resort, Lake Marie, received one of 10 merit plaques presented by the Lake County Health Department.

Frank Kennedy, Jr. of Antioch, has just completed a four week training period at Leader Dog School for the Blind at Rochester, Michigan.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSETS INCREASE 5 PERCENT



Fred Walpole

Assets of the Antioch Savings & Loan Association at the year end 1973 stood at \$26,619,082, a 5 percent increase over a year ago, it was reported today by Frederick J. Walpole, President and Chief Executive Officer.

During the past year Antioch Savings and Loan Association paid \$1,258,514 in interest to its savings depositors, and added \$210,773 to its reserves making total reserves \$1,371,008.

"We are happy to report that 1973 was a year of progress for Antioch Savings & Loan Association," Walpole said, "despite a continuation of serious inflation and the

emergency of the energy crisis."

Walpole said that the most important development of 1973 was a new policy of monetary stringency adopted in early July. He said that this produced an immediate and general rise in interest rates, a decline in savings deposits and another "tight money" period for the mortgage market.

"The prospects for 1974 are somewhat cloudy at this moment," Walpole said. Much depends on the type of progress the nation is able to make in its fight against inflation, the energy crisis and the other problems facing us."

Walpole said that during 1973 Antioch Savings and Loan Association financed 173 homes and apartments in and around Lake County, Illinois. In total the association invested \$4,613,300 in mortgage loans.

"In response to the increased competition in the money market," Walpole concluded, "the association increased rates on savings accounts and certificates of deposit. These rates we are paying are now the highest on record. Our savings deposits began to improve during the fourth quarter of 1973 and the Association has a very ample supply of mortgage lending funds."

L.A.W. PAPER DRIVE

The L.A.W. club announced that it will hold its January paper drive this Sunday. With the paper shortage reaching crisis proportions, it is important for everyone to help. Newspapers, magazines, catalogs, and other paper products should be tied in bundles or placed in bags or boxes and

brought to the State Bank parking lot between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Paper drives are held the third Sunday of every month. In the event of a 5" or greater snowfall in the 24 hours previous to the drive, the collection will be postponed one week. For further information, call Doreen Winster at 395-8817.

Jim Kopriva To Present Program on Civil War Centennial at Historical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Lakes Region Historical Society will feature a program by Dr. Jim Kopriva. He will present his collection of slides of the Civil War Centennial Celebration which was held in Antioch.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

The meeting will be held in the Antioch Township Library on January 21 at 8:00 p.m. All meetings of the Lakes Region Historical Society are open to anyone residing in the area.

HELP needs help

The board of Directors of the Antioch Humanistic Society, Inc., an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, has decided to terminate sponsorship of their community counseling program in Antioch. This decision was made at the December meeting of the Board, after review of full report on the 2 1/2 year attempt to build the program.

Essentially, the HELP CENTER needs \$8,000 - \$10,000 annually from outside funds to survive. During formative years the Society has spent nearly \$20,000 in support of the program, but the operation is still in the red.

Over the past 2 1/2 years there have been about 600 clients served by this small, humanistically oriented, counseling effort. The sliding fee scale has meant providing over 6000 hours of service at average cost of about \$5.00 per session. These low costs of delivery were made possible because of the financial backing of AHS, and because of time and effort donations on the part of many professional psychologists and counselors.

In a memo of summary, the AHS Board points up that "repeated efforts were made to find financial support at the community level, but to no avail."

The Board decided to try to move the total program to another community in the area, "where there is readiness to provide both psychological and financial support to efforts." If there is no move, then AHS shall terminate sponsorship of the program. Clients now receiving counseling would be referred to other agencies in the County.

The AHS by-laws provide for a full Citizen Advisory Committee, for each sponsored program, and any citizen group that is interested in the HELP CENTER program could become that committee. Anyone interested in helping HELP should contact the Society (telephone 395-5701).

American Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke

An ice skating party is on the agenda for all junior members of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary, to be held Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., January 20th, at the Zion Ice Arena, Dowie Avenue, Zion. According to Mrs. James Raihle, of Round Lake, district junior activities chairman, this party is open to all Lake County juniors, their friends, family members and senior Auxiliary advisors. However, they must notify their senior advisor by Friday, January 18th, just what their intentions are. Mrs. Bernard De Vries is the Antioch Unit advisor.

There will be a regular meeting of the 10th District juniors at the Sharvin American Legion Home in North Chicago on Friday, January 25th, at 7:30 p.m. Susan Rathmann of Antioch, district junior president, will conduct the meeting. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Keehn of Libertyville, 10th District Americanism chairman. She will tell the juniors of the many phases of the Americanism program in which they can actively participate.

January has always been known as Legislative month in the American Legion Auxiliary states Mrs. Lovinnia Fetter, Lake Villa, district legislative chairman, and it is especially stressed at the beginning of each new year.

Mrs. Fetter urges all Units to subscribe to the national legislative bulletin, and have the unit legislative chairman report on all bills pending before Congress, on both the state and national levels, to the members. "Be sure to write your senators and congressmen regarding important measures concerning drug abuse, child abuse, health laws on pollution, ecology, pension bills on the disabled and indigent veteran and his dependents, etc. Let them know how you think, so

that they can vote accordingly."

A highly popular brochure is the one entitled: "How Thought Becomes a Bill" and "How a Bill Becomes a Law" which contains a wealth of information regarding this phase of legislation.

"Lastly" Mrs. Fetter concludes: "NEVER forget your God given right to vote."


YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GREAT!

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GREAT!! That is what Mrs. George Rougeau of Sunset Oaks Subdivision, Trevor, believes, and with good reason.

Fighting a bout of aching arthritis and the dark mornings, Mrs. Rougeau was cozily snuggled in bed this morning when she heard a loud knocking on her door. Her front yard is a bus stop for the neighboring children, and when she opened the door they were shouting that her garage was on fire.

Collecting her wits, she called the Trevor Fire Department and promptly dressed. Her young people hadn't forgotten her. There were Paul Foster (her paper boy), Randy DeBell, Dennis LaPlant, Craig LaPlant and Carol DeBell all throwing snow in a hole in the garage at the fire. With prompt help from the Fire Department, the fire was quickly extinguished before too much damage was done.

The fine young people stayed with her until their bus arrived, giving her both physical and mental aid. Mrs. Rougeau can't find enough good words to say about the Fire Department and her young friends.



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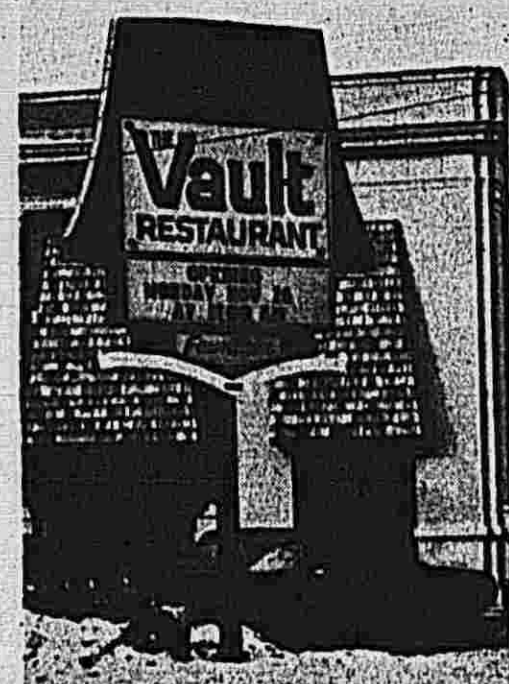
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Dorian Vocal Festival set at Luther

Luther College will host its 23rd annual Dorian Vocal Festival on Sunday and Monday, Jan. 20-21, with more than 700 students from 202 high schools in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin attending.

Dr. Charles C. Hirt, Professor of Music at the School of Performing Arts, University of Southern California, will be on hand as the guest conductor of the festival chorus. The chorus will perform Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the grand concert held in the Luther Field House. Also performing for the grand concert will be the Luther College Nordic Choir under the direction of Weston Noble and outstanding soloists chosen from the festival participants.

The two day festival will also feature two other performances. On Sunday, Jan. 20, the voice faculty of Luther College will present a special recital from 4-5 p.m. in Valders auditorium. At 8:30 p.m., the Faribault High School Choir from Faribault, Minnesota and the Madrigal Singers from Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois will present an hour long concert in the Luther Field House. Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Performing in the festival from West Salem: Ellen Saeger, soprano; Miriam Nyseth, alto; Mike Quinn, baritone or tenor II; Jim Ming, bass. Wilmet: Vicki Lynn Rygh, soprano I; Jim Hibbard, baritone; Paul Rudy, tenor.



TRAVELING WITH TAFFY

THE FRONTIERS OF NEW GUINEA

By Taffy Engelhardt

Papua, New Guinea has been called one of the last frontiers of primitive man. It's one of the few places where you can take an hour or two plane ride to observe the beauty of stone age culture. It's also a good place to behold the birth of a new nation, with independence and a new constitution just around the corner. The country is an island enhanced by many looming mountains, varying from dry savanna in the Port Moresby area (which is where we were docked) to thick forest regions in the Central Highlands.

Tribal life is the on going system of group cohesion in the Central Highland areas and tribes contain anywhere from six to 10,000 members. In the Highlands, everyday life is surviving on subsistence farming. Hunting and fishing also are prevalent.

Education, which is not compulsory in New Guinea, attracts less than 50 percent of school age children, and only about 40 percent of those enter secondary school. A very small proportion of the people are literate. English is the language used in the schools, while Motu and Pidgin are still the two main languages in the coastal areas. Overall, however, about



700 different dialects are spoken.

I really enjoyed trying to learn pidgin. It's easy to see how some of the words came about. It's really quite amusing. For example: helicopter in pidgin is "mixmaster bilong Jesus Christ" and a grass skirt is called "ass-grass."

SING-SING

The last night in Papua was different than most of our farewells. Instead of students being off the ship and rushing to get back in time, most of us came on early to see the Sing-Sing Festivities.

A tribe came in costume to sing and dance for us - and they certainly were received with welcome. After the performance, many WCA members wanted to talk with our visitors (one of them spoke English) and by the end of the evening, the ship was open for a reception. Our Dean of Students was presented with a mask from the tribe which was a very meaningful gift.

We sadly left Port Moresby early the next morning with just a taste of an entirely different culture than our own. In fact, Papua, New Guinea is of the few countries we can actually say is "one of the last frontiers of primitive man."



PAPUA SING-SING

PM & L TO PRESENT LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET

Sh-h-h! Lady Audley has a secret. Whisper it all over town and come to see Lady Audley's Secret at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch on February 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Lady Audley's Secret is a musical melodrama and is the second of PM & L's Season 13 productions. Make your reservations early for your favorite night by calling 395-9702. This promises to be a favorite for everyone - it's full of gaiety, suspense, laughter, violence, and romance. Take your pick and you'll find a mood you'll like.

Director Ken Smouse announces the following cast: Lady Audley, a pretty lady with a secret, is played by Dena Fabry

from Lindenhurst, Sir Michael Audley, a fine old gentleman of 70, is Bob Bundy from Fox Lake. Captain Robert Audley, Sir Michael's handsome nephew is played by Lou Jones from Round Lake Beach. Mr. George Talboys, Robert's friend, is emoted by Tom Hausman from Lake Villa. Phoebe, a lady's maid betrothed to Luke, is Tessa Smith from Russell. Luke Marks, a dissolute ruffian, is played by Don Beveroth from Paddock Lake, Wisconsin.

The chorus is composed of Dee and Bill Baum, Ricky and Hank Apostol, Nancy Mancuso, George Blanksten, and Jacque Vogt all from Antioch; Becky Montooth from Lake Villa; and Tim Shields from Fox Lake.

WHAT IS LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET? Come and find out!

PLANS BEGIN FOR VIP DINNER DANCE

Plans for St. Peter's Annual Antioch V.I.P. dinner dance are about to begin. The date which will be set by the dinner dance committee is sometime in the early spring.

The Dinner Dance is a benefit for St. Peter School and honors a member of the community.

Anyone may nominate a person for the V.I.P. by calling 395-1217. All nominations must be in by January 30. At that time the committee will pick the V.I.P. of 1974.

The V.I.P. and the date of the dinner dance will be announced at that time.



MC CLORY HONORED. Congressman Robert McClory (R-Lake Bluff), right, is one of eight members of the Illinois Congressional delegation to receive the Distinguished Service Award from Americans for Constitutional Action. It was the fifth time McClory has been singled out for biennial award by the Washington-based conservative organization. In a brief ceremony in McClory's Washington office, Charles A. McManus, left, ACA president, presented the award. "This biennial Distinguished Service Award is given to those legislators whose voting records support legislation which serves to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States," he said.

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SO-CI'E-TY

n. pl. TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another; companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.

Terrariums And Herbs At Homemakers Next Meeting

The Lake Region Homemakers will meet January 16, 8:00 p.m. at Mrs. Mary Wells' home. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Pat Serwa and Dolly Sakiewicz.

During the evening Mrs. Mary Wells and Mrs. Mary Ann Roddy will give a lesson on How

to Grow Herbs. Mrs. Barbara Miller will show the women how to start a terrarium.

The members dispensed with a December business meeting, instead they treated themselves to an evening out dining and relaxing during the busy holiday season.

LAKE COUNTY HAMMOND ORGAN SOCIETY MEETING

The Lake County Hammond Organ Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, at the Waukegan Public Library Auditorium. An excellent program is planned and a full membership is expected.

Sponsor, Mr. Jim Bledsoe of the Waukegan Music Mart and Mr. Chuck Mullaney will entertain. Mr. Bledsoe is a professional saxophonist as well as a favorite vocalist and Mr.

Mullaney is a renowned organist and teacher. Both are radio and television artists. The new Hammond Concord organ will be used.

President John Carey will preside and Vice President Mrs. Virgil Stewart will assist. The program is free and the public is invited. Refreshments will be furnished by Mrs. Carmel Francke, Mrs. Naomi Varney and Mrs. Charles Wise.

Sabonjian Speaks to Lake County Heart Association

The Lake County Heart Association Fund Raising Workshop was the scene for presentation of the 1974 county fund drive goal of \$80,000.

Featured speaker was Mayor Robert Sabonjian who pointed to the need for dedicated motivated volunteers. Mayor Sabonjian praised Lake County Industries for their support of community fund raising efforts and commended Abbott Laboratories commitments to the Heart Fund Drive.

"More than 400 persons were victims of heart disease in Waukegan last year," stated the mayor, "and, some years ago, my mother and father were both heart victims. They were not there to share with me the

joy of election as mayor of their adopted city."

The mayor concluded, "we have little time; determine your goals: to need is not to succeed, this is the challenge."

R.W. Fuder of Abbott, 1974 Fund Drive Chairman, concluded that funds collected during February - American Heart Month - will support educational and community programs as well as research, a prime function of the Heart Association.

New Deductions

Dennis and Bobbie Rowan are the proud parents of a baby boy. Ronald Harry, born December 15, was named after an uncle and his grandfather.

Ronald weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

The Rowan's have two other children, Ruth Ann, 5, and Raquel Lynn, 14 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowan of Round Lake and Mrs. Sunny Arndt of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McPherson of Lake Villa are the proud parents of their second child. Born December 27, Dawn Marie, tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Pamela Ann, who is 3 years old, was eagerly awaiting the arrival of her sister.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Preby from Lindenhurst. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McPherson, Sr. of Chicago.



DONATES BOOKS. Head Librarian Betty Lu Williams accepts two autographed copies of "The Snowmobiler's Companion" from Vern "Barney" Barnstable, representing Lupas Resorters Snowmobile Club. The book, by Sally Wimer, is a collection of articles from the magazine "Invitation to Snowmobiling," of which she is editor. Lupas Resorters is a year-round club of local people whose main recreational activities are snowmobiling in winter and boating in summer. The books have been placed in the library's general collection. (Staff Photo)

AARP TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

AARP Senior Citizens of the Antioch Chapter No. 387 will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, January 22, 1974 at the Moose hall at 884 Main Street, Antioch, starting at 12:30 p.m. This is a regularly scheduled social meeting and the afternoon's entertainment will con-

sist primarily of playing various games, cards etc.

Members have made plans to attend the "Holiday on Ice" show at the Milwaukee arena on Sunday afternoon January 27, 1974. Starting time of the show is 2:15 p.m. - time and place for boarding the bus will be announced at the next meeting.

LIFE UNDERWRITERS TO MEET

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Lake County Life Underwriters will be held Friday noon, January 18, 1974, at the Swedish Glee Club, on Beleviere Road in Waukegan.

The meeting will feature the annual state legislative meeting. Guests will include Senator Conneley, and Representatives Matijevich, Deuster, Pierce, Adeline Geo-Karis, and Representative Griesheimer. Guests

also will include Ed Nash, political editor of the News Sun and Joe Hunley from WKRS, and Bill Brossard from WZBN.

The State Representatives will panel questions concerning state laws affecting insurance companies and their agents.

Jim Alleman, President of The Lake County Life Underwriters, extends an invitation to all agents of Lake County to attend this meeting.

BLOOD BANK RETURNS TO ST. PETER'S

The Red Cross Blood Bank program, which provides complete coverage to all parishoners of St. Peter's parish, will return to the parish, Saturday, January 26, to take donations of blood for the 1974 quota. The drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Social Center.

Through the Red Cross plan, in return for the group donation of at least 200 pints of blood, the people of the parish can draw on the Blood Bank, for whatever their needs, without individual cost or replacement. This coverage extends to all parishoners, their immediate families, and in some cases their parents and grandparents.

According to Mrs. Thomas Aschbacher, chairman of the program, parents and grandparents of parishoners are covered if they are not able to give blood themselves, even

though they may not live in the parish. Anyone who needs blood at anytime throughout the year is encouraged to contact Mrs. Aschbacher, who will make the necessary arrangements with the Red Cross.

Last year between 250,000 and 300,000 pints of blood were used in this area alone. To make St. Peter's quota of 180 pints of blood, it is necessary to have at least 300 possible donors. This allows for those who are turned away for one reason or another. So if you haven't already signed up for an appointment, be sure to do so right away. The need is urgent!!

For further information call Mrs. Aschbacher, chairman, 395-0226. For appointments on Saturday, Jan. 26, call Cathy O'Connor 395-0973 or Mary Barr, 395-3071.

Lakeview Girl Scout Council Sponsors Craft Workshop

Creativity has always been a human quality, and Girl Scouting has been one organization encouraging the development of girls' natural creative talents. To help Girl Scout leaders and others cultivate these abilities in the people they serve, the Lakeview Girl Scout Council is sponsoring a Craft Workshop on Monday, January 21, at the Park Building in Grandwood Park.

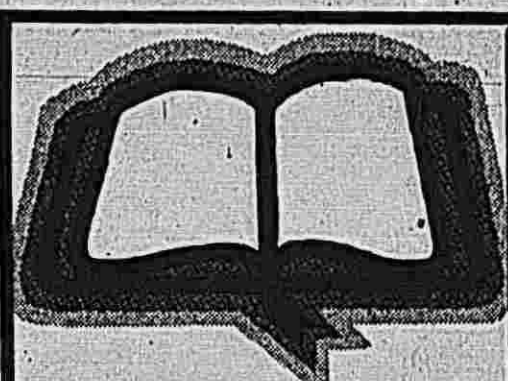
The workshop under the direction of Carolyn Baer of Libertyville, will include an idea filled display area. In addition, a number of proficient instructors will be on hand to guide participants in the completion of art projects. The informal atmosphere of the workshop will enable the participants to come and go at their convenience.

As a public service program, the Craft Workshop will be open to all those in the community who are interested in this field.

For complete information on the January 21 Craft Workshop, interested persons may contact the Lakeview Girl Scout Council Office, 662-5725.

GROUP THERAPY

Get your group to donate blood during National Volunteer Blood Donor Month. At the same time your friends and associates can join the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan, a family protection plan offering unlimited blood replacement in case of accident or illness. The Metropolitan Chicago Blood Council can provide your group with invaluable assistance in organizing a blood drive. It's great therapy for everyone because you are helping others less fortunate. Call 346-6100 or 477-7500 for information on blood donations.



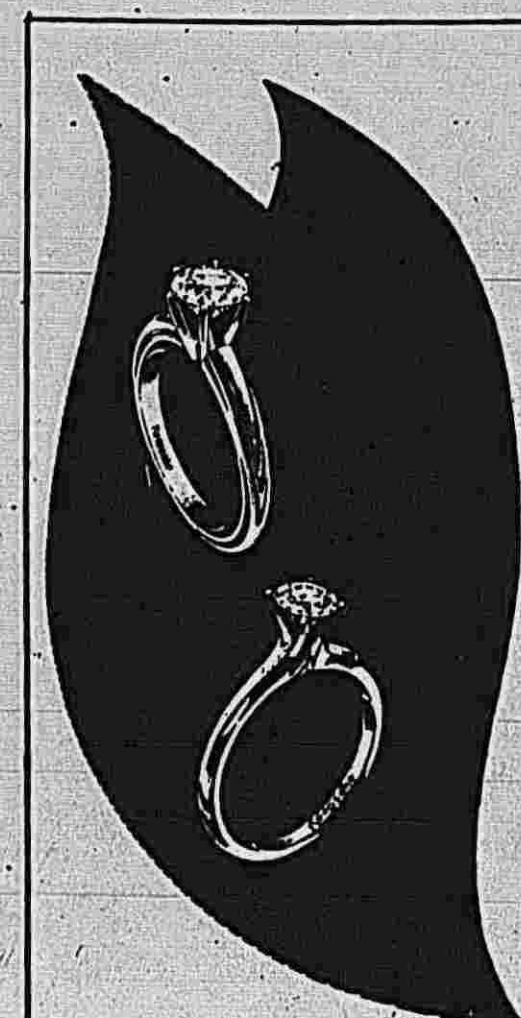
Does your child know God?

Growing up is easier when a child can turn confidently to God. When he knows that God loves him and is always present to help him.

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Barb Corbin

ABC'S OF TRAVEL BAGGAGE

One of the most-irritating of all problems that can beset the air traveler is the loss of his baggage. I know for I lived out of a suitcase for 13 years because of my profession. Statistics show that the percentage of pieces of lost baggage or delayed is very small compared to the total number shipped, but statistics mean very little to the person who is inconvenienced because his baggage did not arrive at the same time he did. What he wants to know is what can be done to get the baggage as quickly as possible.

1st - report the lost baggage immediately to the airlines

personnel. It is possible that your baggage may still be aboard the plane you arrived on, and if you report your loss in time, the plane will be searched before it takes off again.

2nd - make sure the airline personnel fill out a "Loss or Damage" report form on your baggage. Each airline has their own form for this. You will be asked to describe the bag and its contents and the value. The airline has three days to find your baggage. If they cannot find it, they will then evaluate your claim and determine how much to pay you for your loss. The money usually should be paid to you within two to four weeks.

3rd - report your loss accurately and honestly - don't exaggerate.

4th - hold on to your baggage claim check - don't surrender it until you have received your baggage or your loss payment. If your baggage is found, the airlines will notify you and if you demand; they will deliver it to your home, office or hotel - whatever the situation might be.

If you are on a trip-business - pleasure-a request can be made for advanced inconvenience payment which will hold you over for a few days to purchase a few of the necessities. Being fair with the airlines will end up with them being fair with you. Just keep cool.

Barb Corbin



LIONS CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED. New officers of the Antioch Lions Club were installed in "ultra deluxe fashion" Monday evening by District Governor Red Garrison. Officers pictured above (l to r) are: Garrison, outgoing president Walter Shepard, treasurer Jerry Rockow, president Dave Bushing, tail-twister Frank Benes, secretary Vic Filip, board member Don Blackman, lion-tamer Bob Lasco, board member Dave Heath, first vice-president Earl Stringer, board member Les Sorenson. (Staff Photo)

LAKE COUNTY TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS TO MEET JAN. 17

The January meeting of the Lake County Township Officials Association will be held on Thursday, January 17, 1974 at the Holiday Inn, Gurnee (Grand Avenue just west of the Tollway) at 8:00 p.m.

President Arthur Phillips has secured Jerrold Soesbe, Director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, as our speaker. He will give a slide presentation on "A Bird's-eye View of the Lake County Forest Preserves." You will see that the Forest Preserve District has made tremendous progress this past year.

Our Association was formed "in order better to serve the people of Lake County, by

means of a friendly interchange of ideas, and thereby increase our efficiency as public offi-

cials." President Phillips endeavor is to give you this interchange of ideas.

OLD-TIME POLITICAL RALLY SET FOR BETTY REED

An old-time political rally and fund-raiser for Betty Lou Reed, Republican candidate for the Illinois General Assembly from the 32nd District, will be held at "The Big Horn" - Route 83 at Route 176 in Ivanhoe - on Sunday, January 27, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson of 1308 Greentree, Deerfield, chairmen of the event.

The featured guest and MC will be well-known radio personality John Doremus.

Guests will be treated to an afternoon of beer, sandwiches, honky-tonk piano and dixieland jazz - which is what "The Big Horn" is famous for - plus a chance to meet Betty Reed and a host of other leading Illinois Republicans.

Tickets, at \$10 each, are available from the Rally chairmen, Betty Lou Reed Campaign Central at 927 Holly Court, Deerfield (945-2443); from local Betty Lou Reed campaign chairmen, or may be purchased at the door.

CLC NEWS

CLC offers course in ophthalmic assistance

The College of Lake County will offer a short course to train men and women as ophthalmic assistants. It begins Monday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m., on CLC's Grayslake campus.

The overall objective of the course is to provide an opportunity for the totally inexperienced student, the presently employed ophthalmic assistant, as well as, the R.N. and/or L.P.N. presently employed, or considering employment, in an optometrist's or ophthalmologist's office.

The course will meet twice per week, on Monday and Wednesday from 7:00-9:30 p.m., for 16 weeks.

A variety of topics will be covered. It is anticipated that with sufficient interest, this single course may develop into a series of courses, or a comprehensive program, to train ophthalmic assistants. Dr. Roy C. Latall, O.D., who has private practices of optometry in Chicago and Waukegan, is the instructor.

Tuition and fees for the course are \$43.00.

To register, call the Community Services Office at the College of Lake County, 223-6601, Ext. 15.

ufo expert to speak

Dr. Hynek, considered the country's foremost UFO authority, has been the astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book, the official clearinghouse for UFO reports. He also served as associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and headed its NASA-sponsored Sputnik tracking program.

WINE CORKERS PRESENT FREE DEMONSTRATION

The Wine Corkers home winemaking club of Mundelein will present a free demonstration on home winemaking on Thursday, January 17th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone interested in home winemaking or home brewing and will be held at the Wine Art Shop, 322 N. Seymour, Munde-

lein, Illinois. For more information, call 566-1112.

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WHERE SAVING IS REWARDING

Sequoit Happenings



Bits from Barb

By: Barb Olson

This week at ACHS is the last of the first semester. Semester tests will be given on Thursday and Friday of this week. Next Monday starts the first week of the new semester. Some students will have new schedules while others will keep their old ones. Report cards will be

mailed in two or three weeks.

The boy's basketball teams did very well Friday night against Woodstock. Both the Sophomore and Varsity teams were victorious. However, Saturday night both teams were defeated by Lake Forest.

Color Guard has been practicing for the basketball half-time. Last weekend they marched well and they were accompanied by the pep band. Mr. Olisar joined in as well with his trumpet.

The girl's basketball teams played their first game Tuesday against Grant and will play again next Tuesday here, at 7:30 p.m. Since this is the first year of girls sports at ACHS, we would welcome all spectators. Admission is free.

GAA has started playing basketball for its winter sport. Captains were selected and teams picked. The GAA banquet will be held on April 6th this year.

DRUG AUTHORITY TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP

One of the foremost authorities in the State of Illinois on drug abuse and drug education, Dr. Edward Senay, will be the guest speaker at the Antioch Community High School staff workshop, Friday, January 25. Dr. Senay will address the workshop at 1:00.

Students and all members of the Antioch community are invited to attend and take advantage of Dr. Senay's

expertise on the drug problem, according to Ed Kurek, Director of Curriculum and Pupil Personnel Services at the high school.

Dr. Senay is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Chicago and Director of the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. He has appeared before such groups as the American Medical Association and on well-known radio and television programs.

SEQUOIT WARRIORS MEET

In our January meeting, David Moffat talked on cooking. Al Nachowicz had a demonstration on candle making. We also had a guest from Australia who talked about his country and their customs. Rocks that were collected in the fall for nature

craft projects, were painted.

Members present were Danny Benes, Mike Caithamer, Chris Glatz, Tom Hevrdejs, Danny Lichter, Tim Miller, David and Tim Moffat, Jim and Al Nachowicz, Bill Rentner, and Jack Whehr.

Refreshments were served by Jim Nachowicz.

RAINBOW HOLDS MEETING

The Antioch Order of Rainbow for Girls held a meeting on Friday, December 28, 1973.

We initiated two girls, Deanna Ware and Cindy Simon. The initiation went very well, and I'm happy to see our assembly growing.

Friday night was a sad night along with an excited night for some. Mrs. Mary Bruski has been our Mother Advisor for six years. She has resigned and Mrs. Wendy Maston has taken over. We're going to miss Mrs. Bruski. I know the Assembly will still be in good hands with Mrs. Maston.

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5554
Time to remember with portraits



HOMETOWN NEWS

CHERYL RECKERS

NAMED TO PRESIDENT'S LIST

Cheryl L. Reckers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston J. Reckers, Jr., 466 First Street, Antioch, has been named to the President's List at North Central College in recognition of her scholastic achievement during the fall term of the 1973-74 academic year.

A 1970 graduate of Antioch

ANTIOCH ADVENTURERS 4H NEWS

The 4H club had a very nice holiday season. We tried something different this year, instead of the traditional party at a members' house. We decided to have a progressive dinner party. As it turned out it was quite successful. Having a small club it only included 4 houses, but we found by the time we were done with the last house everyone was quite stuffed. As a special guest to this event we invited Julio Sanchez, a former exchange student to Antioch High School. After all the food, outdoor activities were enjoyed. Julio even tried his luck at ice skating.

In our last monthly meeting bowling was not possible so we proceeded to the United Methodist Church for our meeting. We discussed future events and then three demonstrations were given. David Lagerstrom talked on the proper use of the pool cue. Laura Dubek gave a talk on Stone Bread. This bread is baked to rock consistency and then decorated to make a charming centerpiece. Karen Kirschke gave a demonstration on metal crafts. She showed how to make a picture out of copper sheet. The club found them quite interesting. With this the meeting was adjourned.

Sequoit Suzies and Warriors Graduate Four Members

The Sequoit Suzies 4-H club held their January meeting at the First National Bank of Antioch's meeting room. Lynette Hamlin conducted the business meeting, during which each member discussed a career and what educational requirements were needed for that particular career. In 4-H we feel that an early age of nine is not too early to try and help each 4-Her to formulate some form of goal toward their career and acquaint them with areas of work where each member would be happy in pursuing their life long work.

After the business meeting Liz Benes told the members about the excellent public speaking program that 4-H and adult members of the Toastmaster International have been conducting this fall. Liz is a very enthused Toastmistress, as she spoke to the younger girls and explained the program that will end this January. Our club will graduate Liz Benes, Lynette Hamlin, Kathy Aschbacher, Ricky Janka and Tom

Hevrdejs of the Sequoit Warriors.

Rosline Scheske gave an excellent demonstration on preparing peanut butter kisses, stressing the nutritional value of the recipe she chose. Diana Rentner talked on a project she currently is enrolled in, Money Management. She told the members what a good project it was for 4-Hers who were earning their own money and how to properly handle their hard earned money. Lori Nathan, a first year member gave a demonstration, she showed the girls how to prepare egg salad. Lori showed other members that she was capable to assume 4-H responsibilities as a young adult in preparing herself to share her knowledge with other young people.

The members were informed that Kathy Walsh, community Involvement Chairman, delivered the boxes of Christmas cookies the Sequoit Suzies baked for the boys at the Allendale School. Laurie Miller and Liz Benes were the hostesses for the evening.

SHIRLEY A.

ZIMMERMAN

WAC Private Shirley A. Zimmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Zimmerman, Route 1, Antioch, Ill., completed an eight-week basic health science course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Students learn to perform routine patient care and treatment duties in combat areas, hospital units, dispensaries, clinics and other medical facilities. They also receive instruction in the transportation of sick and wounded by ground, air and water means.

RODNEY SCHAEFER MAKES

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA HONOR ROLL

A record 1,474 students have been listed on the 1973 University of Montana fall quarter honor roll, according to figures released by UM Registrar Emma B. Lommasson.

The total, 17.4 percent of the 8,468 net enrollment fall quarter, is the largest number of students ever contained in a UM honor roll listing. Rodney Clarence Schaefer of 1019 Main

Street, Antioch, Ill. was on the list.

The honor roll is computed on a 4.0 or straight-A basis. To be eligible, a student must have either a minimum of 54 grade points with an index of 3.0 or B, or a minimum of 42 grade points with an index of 3.5 or B-plus. No student is eligible for the honor roll if he received a 'F' grade for the quarter.

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(Week of Jan. 18-24)

ARIES (March 21-April 20): An excellent week ahead for those born under your sign. Do something for yourself. A shopping trip or an evening out can boost morale. Social activities could introduce you to exciting new friends. Best days: Saturday, Wednesday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Career matters in the spotlight this week. Now's a chance to make gains. Impress superiors. Your dedication can pay off handsomely. Keep close watch on assets. Spouse is in a friendlier spirit, making homelife more congenial. Best day: Friday, Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Some travel indicated and news from a distance offers new opportunity. Take an active part in church or social activities. Do not allow minor irritations to upset this happy period! Best days: Wednesday, Thursday.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Take care to include loved ones in your social plans. Weekend is fine for sprucing up home or apartment. Financial aspects favorable for collecting old debts. Best days: Saturday, Tuesday.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Social life perks up if you're alert to implied invitations. Someone you've known for a long time may be more interested in your future than you think. Entertainment, career matters go better with thorough plans. Best day: Sunday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earning power can be enhanced by extra effort on your part. Avoid extravagant entertainment, other expenses you can't afford. Watching the budget now can pay dividends in the future. Best days: Saturday, Monday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A time to re-establish contacts with friends, relatives. Aspects excellent for social life, increased earnings. Break out of routine, do some entertaining. Best days: Sunday, Wednesday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Life's mixed bag this week. Favorable for finances, career opportunities. Counsel with an associate can help. Not auspicious for romance or making changes in personal life. Best day: Tuesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A pleasant weekend of rest and relaxation can restore your spirits. Excellent time for reflecting on long-range goals. Listen to the advice of a friend on career matters. Enjoy a quiet week. Best days: Saturday, Monday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Curb your temper to avoid quarrels with mate or relatives. Join friends in some social activity or take time off to pursue a favorite hobby over weekend. Later in week, you can impress associates with talent at work. Best days: Sunday, Wednesday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): An exciting period ahead for those born under your sign. You may be called to a position that gives you greater opportunity to exercise leadership, special skills. Trust the advice of friends. Best day: Wednesday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable for travel, short trips to visit relatives or friends. Avoid making major decisions involving finances this week. Wait for a more auspicious time when you have a better grasp of the details. Best days: Monday, Thursday.



With A "Stern Eye"

The past week has been a veritable ragout of county news and trivia. Chief among the significant events was the appointment of Terence A. Tucker to the post of County Treasurer, to fill the unexpired term of Bob Skidmore who died unexpectedly over New Year's week-end.

The County Board did the appointing, and although Skidmore's name must remain on the ballot for the Spring Primary Election, the Board's action gives Terry Tucker a big knee up on the Republican nomination for November. When the Primary is past and presumably Skidmore will have gotten the most votes in spite of the tragedy, the Republican Central Committee will meet and decide by weighted vote who will get the November nomination.

It was kind of fun to watch the Board nominate its 'non-political' candidates for the interim post. Each speechmaker emphatically disclaimed any political motivation for his choice. Although Tucker's resume listed four different Republican party posts which he currently holds, as well as the fact that he was chosen "from over 400 applicants to serve on the staff of the 1968 Republican National Convention" it gave only a one-sentence reference to his work in the Treasurer's office over the past seventeen years.

One of the other nominees, Ray Biondi, who has already filed for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, submitted a resume which did not ever mention his party affiliation, preferring to dwell on his academic and business background, until the very end when a single casual sentence indicated that he had been Democratic candidate for Treasurer and Auditor in 1970 and 1972 respectively. His too was a 'non-political' nomination, said the nominator.

It was a clean election however, unmarked by the vitriol which has come to characterize such exchanges on the Board. And each of the three nominees was highly qualified, remarkable in itself.

Among the less important news items has been the faithful efforts of the Maintenance staff to hew to the Nixonian guidelines on energy saving. Recently we discovered that a number of the girls in the building are keeping a 100 watt bulb lit in the kneehole of their desks to radiate warmth on chilly ankles. And one of our secretaries, whose conservative taste does not run to slacks, was found with her feet wrapped in a pink sweater on a particularly cold day last week. "I thought her snuggles had fallen down," said my informant slyly.

The Lake County Electoral Board has come to the end of its duties insofar as the Primary ballot is concerned. Two

challenges were filed and the Board met to hear evidence on both. Neither has passed the point where an appeal is impossible (and in one case there is already an appeal filed) so I shall not comment on the evidence or the deliberations.

One thing however, becomes more apparent each time the Board must meet, listen and vote on evidence: there is an inherent conflict of interest in the statutory composition of an Electoral Board. The law requires that an Electoral Board be composed of the State's Attorney, the County Clerk and an Associate Judge, resident in the county. Presumably these three will make judicial decisions on who may and who may not be listed upon an election ballot when a challenge is filed. But it isn't so simple to be impartial and the two cases already in the 1974 will bear this out.

The County Clerk and the State's Attorney are elected officials of the County, representing a political party—and in the case of Lake County, representing different political parties. The candidates who appear before them are also political creatures, each representing his/her own, as well as party interests. How impartial and judicial are the County Clerk and the State's Attorney going to be in dealing with political (or personal) allies and foes? Even with the best will in the world—not very!

Does the law contemplate a less than impartial Electoral Board? If so, then all is right with the world. But if it really wants consistency and justice our legislators would do well to examine the statute, and amend it. How about a standing committee of the local Bar Association to hear political grievances? Or perhaps it would be logical to move directly into a court of law where rules of evidence and procedure apply.

Whatever solution emerges, the legislature must recognize the conflicts of interest in the present set-up, because conflicts there certainly are...

NEW PASTOR AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch wishes to announce as Pastor Reverend Woodrow Wilson of Magnolia Kentucky as of February 3, 1974. He was saved July 4, 1965, called to preach in 1968, licensed by Emmanuel Baptist Church, Marengo, Illinois and ordained on September 22, 1970.

He has his Associates of Arts degree from Hannibal Missouri Baptist College and a BA from Campbellsville, College. He is married to the former Veana Juanita Clouse of Middlesboro, Kentucky and has one son, Russel Allen, age 11.



It was a very happy birthday for Valentine Asp on Saturday evening when he and his wife Lisa hosted a gala party at their home. To help celebrate the occasion they were joined by their good friends Marten Asplund, Martha Kobak, the Helgi Blooms, Frank Petersens, Eric Swensens, Emil Frozeths,

John Belenders and Mrs. Swanson. Happy 75th birthday, Mr. Asp and many more.

Kathy Smith celebrated her 11th birthday on Friday with some of her 5th grade class mates.

Richard Strike enjoyed his 11th birthday at a party on Sunday with 10 of his friends and happy birthday to Richard Rodgers who was 15 on Sunday.

Slumber parties were the way Holly Enzenbacher and Peggy Rogers chose to spend their birthday on Friday night. Holly, who kept her mother Mrs. Dorothy Enzenbacher, up into the wee hours, had some of her 7th grade girlfriends over. Her

Aunt Hazel from Round Lake furnished Holly with a beautiful birthday cake.

Peggy kept her parents Dick and Kathy up all night with her five classmates from 6th grade at the Upper Grade School. Happy birthday everybody!

Three of our very brave snowmobilers left on Saturday morning in that 15 below weather on their machines for Waupun Wisconsin, some 200 or more miles north of here. Bud Baker, Rich Behrens and Bob Gossman left early in the morning and got to Oconomowoc, Wisconsin when Bob Gossman's machine broke down and they had to call their wives to come after them. They are not defeated however, because they plan to try again in a couple of weeks.

Congratulations to Mark Ryzsko and Mary Carroll who became engaged over the holidays.

Be sure to ask Gerri Ryzsko if she enjoyed the Super Bowl on Sunday? I hear she was very lucky. Gerri, who lives in Chicago was out over the weekend to visit her dad, Steve Ryzsko, Sr. who is still a patient in Victory Memorial Hospital, recovering from surgery.

Also a patient in Victory is Kay Doty who had gall bladder surgery on Friday. Get well wishes to you both.

About 20 snowmobilers enjoyed the new snow last Saturday night and when they had their fill of riding they went back to Tom and Dorothy Chase's for a late Chili supper and a warm visit in the Chase's very large family recreation room.

Some of our area boys have gathered a hockey team together again this year. The boys play on the channel in back of Skip and Carol Whitton's home. They boys played a team from Deep Lake last Saturday afternoon at Deep Lake and won 16 to 4. Boys playing last week were: Mike and Bill Harland, Jeff and Jim Gutowski, Dick Whitton, Jerry Mahoney, and Donny Behrens. The boys are planning a rematch on Saturday, January 26th at Whitton's. Hope some of the parents can stop down and watch the kids play, they really love the sport and spend a lot of time on the ice. I'm sure the Whitton's could claim a few more dependents in the ice skating season.

Let me know the news
Louise



MARINES MARCH. Chicago's March of Dimes Poster Child, 5-year old Patty Collier, looks over a map of the 48-hour "Marines March" from Chicago to De Kalb to raise funds for The National Foundation-March of Dimes. The men, who walked last weekend are: (left and right) seated, Major Norman H. Bomkamp and 1st Lt. C.R. Brooks, Jr.; standing, Gunnery Sgt. Howard W. Gould and William H. Hooks, a junior at De Paul University and a candidate in the Marine Corps Officer Selection program.

Others marching in the event were Carl D. Fisher, a junior at the University of Illinois in Champaign and Robert B. Moore, a senior at Northern Illinois University. Both Fisher and Moore are candidates in the Marine Corps Officer Selection program.

REP. DEUSTER INTRODUCES BILL

State Representative Donald E. Deuster (R. Mundelein) has introduced a bill to amend the new Illinois Animal Control Act so that "county boards may enjoy discretion in fixing the annual dog registration fee from a minimum of \$1.50 to a maximum fee of \$4.00."

Deuster explained that the dog fee had been \$1.50 but was raised to \$4.00 as part of a major

new Animal Control Act which was approved by the Illinois Legislature on September 11, 1973. Deuster said: "This unwarranted radical increase has dog owners and veterinarians upset, and it could jeopardize enforcement of our rabies control program since no dogs may be inoculated unless the new \$4.00 fee is paid first."

Section 6 of the new Animal Control Act states that "every owner of a dog 4 months or more of age shall cause such dog to be registered and shall pay an annual fee for such dog...\$4 for each dog...."

The Deuster dog bill, H.B. 2140, is co-sponsored by Representatives Adeline Geokaris (R. Zion), Ronald Griesheimer (R. Waukegan), John Matijevich (D. North Chicago), Cal Skinner, Jr. (R. Crystal Lake), Giddy Dyer (R. Hinsdale), Fred Tuerk (R. Peoria), and Daniel Pierce (D. Highland Park).

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Obituaries

HARRY S. J. STOTT (Hank) 57, of Tuscon, Arizona passed away on December 16, 1973. He was a resident of Antioch until 1954 when he moved to Tuscon.

Survivors are his daughter, Diane E. Starling and grandson Thomas Starling of Antioch, Illinois, and his father Henry R. Stott of Tuscon.

Services were held on December 19th with interment in Tuscon.

BERNARD (Bud) REUTER, 56, former Antioch resident, passed away December 25th in Dixon, Illinois, where he operated Reuter's Wrecker Service. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, his parents John and Lena Reuter, two sons, two daughters, two brothers, and a sister. Funeral services were held December 28th in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Dixon, with burial in Dixon.

MRS. GERTRUDE A. PETERSEN, 58, of 1006 W. Ural Drive, Carlsbad, New Mexico passed away on Wednesday, January 9 at the Carlsbad hospital. Born on April 20, 1915 in Milburn and lived in Libertyville and Montello, Wisconsin before moving to Carlsbad in 1970. She is a member of the Presbyterian church.

She was preceded in death by her father, R. Guy Hughes. Survivors are her husband William E. Petersen, 4 sons, 2 daughters, her mother, Mrs. Gussie Hughes of Milburn, 2 brothers, 1 sister, 18 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Roland Showalter of the Libertyville Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Milburn Cemetery. Memorials may be given to the Emphysema foundation.

MR. ROY E. SMICK, 73, of Newport Richey, Florida passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 9th at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. Born in Banville, Illinois on October 8, 1900, he moved to Taylorville, Ill., then Decatur, Ill., in 1911 and to New Port Richey, Fla., in 1965.

He married Pearl Davidson on October 18, 1924 and was preceded in death by her on April 25, 1966.

Survivors include 1 son Dr. R.J. Smick of Paddock Lake, 1 sister and 1 niece.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Bristol United Methodist Church at Bristol, Wisconsin. Interment was in Meadow Lawn Cemetery at New Port Richey, Fla.

MR. GEORGE W. WEAVER, 27, of 218 Depot St., Silver Lake, Wisconsin passed away on Thursday, January 10 in Silver Lake. He was born August 18, 1946 in Kenosha and lived all of his life in Silver Lake. He was employed by Burlington Brass as a forklift operator and time keeper and was a member of the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers Local Union No. 1493 and a member of the Silver Lake Fire Department.

He married Ann Marie Fruits on July 15, 1972 in Wilmet.

Survivors are his wife Ann Marie, 1 step-daughter Tracy Fruits, his father Donald B. Wedver of Silver Lake, his maternal grandmother Mrs. Emma Holtdorf of Bristol, Wisconsin, and 2 sisters. He was preceded in death by his mother Ruby I. Weaver on Oct. 10, 1972.

Funeral services were held on

THANK — YOU

The family of Richard Davis wish to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad, Dr. Barnes, Strang Funeral Home and Rev. Stephen Williams for their help and services.

Also our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and kindness following the sorrowful loss of our Dear Husband and Father.

The Richard Davis Family
27-p

THANK YOU

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel to all our friends and neighbors for all their help and kindness during the time of our bereavement. A very special thanks to Mr. Ringa of Ringa's Funeral Home.

Chuck & Rita Jenkins
Suzanne, Carl Jr. and
Douglas Lunsford.
27-c

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Shy?"

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5:00 a.m.-WLS
6:45 a.m.-WEMP-Wis.
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-a.m.
(Feb. thru Nov.)
9:30 a.m.-WAIT
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-f.m.

THE
TRUTH

THAT HEALS

Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Robert Mason of the Silver Lake Community Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wisconsin.

LEGAL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL COURT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE
PROBATE OF THE WILL OF
ADDIE ZIMMERMAN,
Deceased
File No. 73P-754

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the persons herein named and all whom it may concern that an instrument purporting to be the last Will of Addie Zimmerman deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the State of Illinois, together with the petition of Edward C. Jacobs representing among other things that the names of all the heirs-at-law, devisees and the legatees of said deceased are as follows: Winsor Schonscheck - Address Unknown; Melvin Paulsen - Address Unknown; Rex Wilson; Saul Wilton; Minnie Rohla; Cyrus Wilton; Margaret Wilton a/k/a Margaret Wilton Bostwick; Jennie Ruffing; James Wilton; Clarence R. Wilton; Melvin Wilton; Merle Wilton; Irene Wood; Addie Junge; Ella Monroe; Joseph Hunter; Dortha Sell; Daniel Wilton; Hugh Wilton; Edna Holtdorf; Dorothy Van Patten; Capt. Russell E. Hunter; Gerald Hunter; J. Lester Hunter; Doras Bates; Reta Peterson; Mabel Lou Weber.

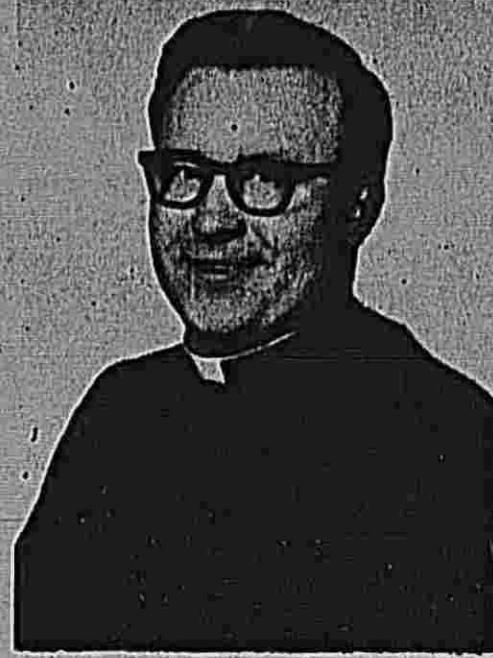
June Boese; Jane Heuer; Eva Turnock; Donald Wilton; Charles Wilton; Pearl Spitzfaden; Lenore A. Furgye; Myrtle Nielsen; Emily Bock; Ward Wilton; Arnold Schonscheck; Florence Frank; George Gulliford; Darlene Kennedy; Gunnar Paulsen; Virginia Fobel; Barbara Dehler; Brett Wilton; Frank Wilton; Ruth Liddle; Mary Louise Flint; Anna Mae Punzel; Johanne Marotta; Frances Plotz; James Gerber; Carol Brady; Janice Gerber; Clarence C. Wilton; Linda R. Dalgard; Lila Palinski; Possible Unknown Heirs.

and praying that probate of said alleged Will be granted and that letters testamentary thereon may be granted to Margaret Wilton (a/k/a Margaret Wilton Bostwick) and Edward C. Jacobs, and that said instrument will be offered for probate and a hearing had on said petition by said Circuit Court, Probate Division on the 28th day of January A.D. 1973 at 1:30 p.m. of said day in the room usually occupied by said court in the County Court House in the City of Waukegan, in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 27th day of December A.D. 1973.

Attorney for Petitioner: Jacobs & Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002
312-395-3434

Stephanie Sulthin
Clerk
January 16, 1974



"Hindsight's Better Than Foresight"

by: Rev. Eugene Keusal

All of us have probably said at one time or another, "This is what I believe..." and then go on to force a home spun religious belief or practice into our life. Many times we don't even consider what God has revealed. Our "conviction" is based on what works at the moment and not on "the cornerstone that has been rejected".

There is a thirteen week series on channel 11 at 9:00 p.m. which started January 6. The series will run every Sunday during that time and is called Religious America. The pre-

LEGAL

CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF Augusta Kuchta, Deceased, FILE NO. 74P-5.

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of Augusta Kuchta of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on January 3, 1974, to Lillian Nerud, R.R. 1 - Box 1000, Antioch, Illinois 60002, Illinois, Executor - whose attorney is Larson and Lumber, P.O. Box 0, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventories within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
January 16, 1974

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In the Bible in Psalms 16 we read "Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fullness of joy."

In the Lesson-Sermon entitled "LIFE" this Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist this citation from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will be read: "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 173 & Harden, Antioch, Illinois begin at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend, and care for children is provided.

views of the half-hour program are given as excellent. This documentary view of religion in America certainly ought to give insight into our own faith. Each half-hour program gives an intimate view of a different spiritual experience.

In watching these programs we ought to concentrate on the experience of the individual and then review our own religious experiences. In doing this we will be able to become aware of the quality of religious experience.

Another important question would be, how does the religious experience affect the behavioral patterns of our everyday life? The experience of a child touching a hot oven changes his behavior pattern. He doesn't touch the hot oven again. After the first taste of ice cream the child cries for an ice cream cone every time he sees it advertised. The behavior pattern of his life is changed.

Religious experience built on the foundation of God's revealed truth is capable of changing behavior patterns of everyday life. Religious experience built on what works at the moment goes blowing in the wind.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor
Hillside and Rte 59
395-3359
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Thursday Evening Service 7:15
ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0852
Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road and Highway Dr.
395-4117
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert E. Caldwell
356-5237
Assisting Minister
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor
1275 S. Main St.
395-1660
Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ST. PETER'S ROMAN CATH. CHURCH

Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274
Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stephen Williams, Minister
848 Main St. 395-1259
Communion Service 8:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 and Harden
395-1196
Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Robert Tindle, Pastor
Rte. 32 East of Rte. 59
Lake Villa-356-7072
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Woodrow Wilson, Pastor
554 Parkway
395-3393
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

Barr Funeral Home
COLONIAL CHAPEL
532 LAKE STREET ANTIOCH, ILL. 60002
312-395-2303

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24 hour
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395-1951



FURNACE CLEANING OUR SPECIALTY

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Store: 395-5020 Home: 395-3249 (after 6)

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• Shingles - Seal type
• Roll Roofing
• Glazing, Siding Gutters
• Wind Damage Repair

HERB'S USED AUTO PARTS

Rte 83 - Lake Villa, Ill. 60046
395-5300

We Buy Junk Cars



Classifieds

RATES: First 15 words \$1.60 - Additional words \$.08 each. Ad
deadline: Monday afternoon. 141 Cheri Lane, Antioch,
Illinois 60002. 395-5554.

For Sale

For Sale or Lease: 2,000, 3,000,
5,000, and 10,000 square feet.
Industrial Building. Panelled,
carpeted, air conditioned office.
Five minutes from downtown
Antioch. If interested call
455-1330.

26,26,28,29-c

SNOWMOBILE

1969 Johnson wide-track snow-
mobile. 16 horsepower - super
safe for children and women.
Manual start. Good mechanical
condition \$360.00. 395-3727.

27-c

RECREATION PROPERTY

WISCONSIN. Enjoy great fish-
ing, hunting and boating near
this beautifully wooded 5 acres.
East of Rice Lake. \$975.00 full
price. Terms. Owner 323-8450.

27-c

Fat? Overweight? Try the
Diadax plan - Reduce excess
fluid with Fluidex no prescrip-
tion at Reeves Drugs.

27-33-p

LOST

Large Brown female part
german-shepherd dog lost Jan.
8 in Petite Lake. Owner
grieving. Reward. 395-4059 after
8 p.m.

27-c



SERVICES

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical
Blue Lustr carpet cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer \$1. Antioch V & S
Hardware, 910 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

27-c

HELP WANTED

WANTED LEGAL SECRETARY EXPERIENCED

**Larson & Lumber
Attorneys**
388 Lake St.
Antioch, Ill.
395-0799
Call for appointment

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

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No experience necessary. Age
not important. Good character
a must. We train. Air Mail A.K.
Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern
Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth,
Tex.

27-c

THANK YOU

A grateful thank you to the
Trevor Fire Department and
the following brave young
people who saved our garage
and home from possible tragedy
by notifying me that my garage
was on fire. Paul Foster, Randy
DeBell, Dennis LaPlant, Craig
LaPlant and Carol DeBell. you
are great young people.

Mr. & Mrs. George Rougeau

27-c

HOWARD GASTON

481 Orchard St.
395-1203

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LEGAL

ZONING NOTICE
OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH,
ILLINOIS
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A public hearing will be held
at the Antioch Village Hall, 874
Main Street, Antioch, Illinois,
on Tuesday, January 29, 1974, at
7:30 p.m. on the following:

Petitioners:
Harold C. Young and Alice
Young, his wife.

Address of Property Involved:
701 Main Street, Antioch,
Illinois.

Legal Description:

Lots 20, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29
in Bock's Addition to the Village
of Antioch, being a Subdivision
in the Northwest quarter of
Section 8, Township 46 North,
Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M.,
according to the plat thereof
recorded December 26, 1890, as
Document 43816, in Book "B" of
Plats, page 36, in Lake County,
Illinois.

Change in Classification Sought
From R-2 Residential and B-1
Business Zoning to R-5 Multiple
Family Dwelling District to
permit the petitioners to erect
apartment buildings.

All persons desiring to appear
and be heard thereon for or
against said petition may
appear at said hearing and be
heard.

Dated this 12th day of
January, 1974.

Village of Antioch
Zoning Board of Appeals
Grant E. Spong, Chairman
January 16, 1974

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of Antioch

of Antioch AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December
31st, 1973. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$None unposted debits).....	\$ 2,304,161.00
2. U.S. Treasury securities.....	1,962,249.66
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations.....	1,848,215.90
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	4,964,346.98
5. Other securities (including \$26,000.00 corporate stocks).....	91,000.00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell.....	2,600,000.00
8. Other loans (including \$28,905.58 overdrafts).....	34,272,327.65
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.....	1,108,781.66
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	81,723.02
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated.....	1,915.62
13. Other assets.....	345,549.53
14. TOTAL ASSETS.....	49,580,271.02

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	7,732,029.21
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	31,665,748.74
17. Deposits of United States Government.....	507,961.61
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	5,330,005.18
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	561,815.92
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$45,797,560.66
(a) Total demand deposits.....	\$12,234,655.92
(b) Total time & savings deposits.....	\$33,562,904.74
27. Other liabilities.....	1,192,694.54
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	46,990,255.20

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings).....	165,981.34
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS & SECURITIES.....	165,981.34

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

34. Capital notes and debentures.....	400,000.00
35. Equity capital, total (items 36 to 40 below).....	2,024,034.48
37. Common stock - total par value.....	620,000.00
(No. shares authorized 62000)	
(No. shares outstanding 62000)	
38. Surplus.....	1,150,000.00
39. Undivided profits.....	154,034.54
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves.....	99,999.94
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (items 34 & 35 above).....	2,424,034.48
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL accounts (items 28, 29, 33, & 41 above).....	\$49,580,271.02

I, Bernice Reisser, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly
(swear affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.

ss: Bernice Reisser

Correct Attest:

Ted C. Larson, John B. Fields, R.J. Daniel, directors

(Seal)

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 14th day of January, 1974. My commission expires
April 19, 1974. Sylvia Szymoniak, Notary Public.

January 16, 1974



The Antioch News SPORTS

Soph Wrestlers Tromp Woodstock

On Friday evening Antioch's high-flying Sophomore matmen traveled to Woodstock and soundly defeated the Blue Streaks by a score of 44-14. The win left the Sequoits with a N.W.S.C. record of 5-0, and a season record of 13-0. The Antioch win set the stage for this Friday when the Sequoits meet the N.W.S.C. co-leader Grant Bulldogs for the conference championship. Due to new conference rules, there will be no Sophomore conference tournament at the end of the season. The mythical conference champ is determined by the

best conference record.

Current N.W.S.C. sophomore wrestling:

School	W	L	T
Antioch	5	0	
Grant	5	0	
Woodstock	4	1	
Grayslake	3	2	
Warren	3	2	
Lake Zurich	2	2	1
Wauconda	1	4	
Stevenson	1	4	
Round Lake	0	4	1
Cary Grove	0	5	

The Sophomore Sequoits wrestle the Grant Bulldogs at Antioch this Friday (January 18, 1974) beginning at 6:45 p.m.

98 Aerne, l-d; 105 Davis, w-p; 112 Pocrnich, tie; 119 Nordstrom, w-p; 126 Ingoglia, w-d; 132 Coles, w-p; 138 Walsh, l-d; 145 Bogaerts, w-p; 155 Lawrence, l-p; 167 Kessler, w-d; 185 Muehlnickel, w-p; Hwt Jorgensen, w-p.

Final Score: Antioch 44, Woodstock 14.

ANTIOCH VARSITY WRESTLERS LOSE TO WOODSTOCK

The Antioch varsity fell to the Woodstock Blue Streaks 30-19 at Woodstock Friday night. The Sequoits were wrestling the Woodstock team for the second time in two weeks and except for an unusual injury in the 132 lb-weight class were on their way to reversing the previous 20-24 loss.

According to Coach DeRousse the varsity Sequoits were doing better than the previous loss until the 132-weight. "We won at 98, 119, and 126 as we had done before but this time we won at 112 where we tied the previous meet. At 132 Dave Kisner was knocked unconscious and could not continue in this match. This rarely happens but when it does, it results in a 6 point win for the other team. Considering we won this weight before the loss meant a difference of 9 points. In a close meet that is almost a sure loss. It seemed to take something out of the team although we had several chances later on to win the meet."

After this match the lead went from 13-3 to 13-21 with losses at 138, 145 and 155. Bill Beese

TEN PIN TOPPLERS

JANUARY 8, 1974

High Team Series: Gibb's & Jenesset Carousel 797-791-877 - 2465

High Individual Series: Sue Ring 167-184-164 - 515

Furlan's Dug Out Inn 2, A & B Printing 1; Anderson Heating 3, Loon Lake Resort 0; Retail Clerks Union 3, Marino's Lounge 0; Hartnell Chevy 2, Lake Villa Bank 1; Carousel 3, Young Image 0; Shure-Fire Heating 2, H. Gaston Printers 1.

PINSPOTTERS

JANUARY 11, 1974

High Team Series: Willow Park 716-793-941 - 2450

High Individual Series: Curly Wertz 182-173-166 - 521

Lakeside Resort 3, A & J Bar 0; State Farm Ins. 2, Dry Cleaner Services 1; Pier V Yatch Club 2, Quality Catering 1; The Arbor 2, Schneider Trucking 1; Willow Park 2; Wilton Electric 1; Village Inn-Nielsen Enterprises - postponed.

Office Hours

The Antioch News

Mon., Tues.,
Thurs., Fri.,
8:30 to 5:30
Wed., CLOSED
Sat., 9:00 to 2:00

FRIDAY MENS

JANUARY 11, 1974

High Team Series: Fox Lake Lounge 1016-1032-1034 - 3082

High Individual Series: Tom Ducat 203-191-204 - 598

Fox Lake Lounge 2, Riverside Inn 1; Ball Corp. 3, Lakeside Rest. 0; Hide-A-Way 2, Pete & Mary's 1; Nancy's Rest-A-While 2, A & J Bar 1.

CASTAWAYS

JANUARY 8, 1974

High Team Series: Weasels 691-602-681 - 1974

High Individual Series:

Marge Vos 216-150-151 - 517

Weasels 2, Brave Bull 1;

ReCupido 2, Legion Club 1;

Nicks All Stars 2, 885 Club 1;

Lindberg & Son 2, Packer Inn 1.

WED. NITE BUSINESS MENS

JANUARY 9, 1974

High Team Series: A & B Printing 893-926-882 - 2701

High Individual Series: Norm Thibedeau 209-178-173 - 560

Lasco's 3, Schenning Ins. 0;

Bob's Tap 2, Kross Inn 1; A & B

Printing 3, Log Cabin 0; Van

Pattens 3, First National Bank

0; Bill's Texaco 2, Gibbs &

Jensen 1; Camp Lake TV 2, R

& R Upholstering 1.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

JANUARY 6, 1974

High Team Series: Antioch Sheet Metal 616-633-656 - 1905

High Individual Series: Jane

Hartman 175-184-179 - 538

Country Co. Ins. 2, State Bank

of Antioch 1; Antioch Savings &

Loan 2, First National Bank 1;

Lake Villa Lumber 3, Mr.

Wonderful's 0; Antioch Sheet

Metal 3, T. Gerretson 0.

ANTIOCH LADIES CLASSIC

JANUARY 6, 1974

High Team Series: State Bank of Antioch 666-646-711 - 2023

High Individual Series: Rose-

marie Johanesen 156-192-184 -

532

Lake Villa Lumber 2, Antioch

Sheet Metal 1; Mr. Wonderful's

2, Country Co. Ins. 1; T.

Gerretson 2, Antioch Savings &

Loan 1; State Bank of Antioch 3,

First National Bank 0.

WED 885 SCRATCH

JANUARY 9, 1974

High Team Series: Paul's Shoe Repair 899-860-858 - 2617

High Individual Series: Geo.

Pugh 210-203-184 - 597

Team No. 6 2, Buy Low

Liquors 1; Team No. 8 2;

Antioch Builders 1; Paul's Shoe

Repair 3, Charmglow 0; Conklin

Price and Webb 2, Jerry's

Union 76 1.

ANTIOCH MAJOR

JANUARY 11, 1974

High Team Series: State Farm Ins. Roy Witek

872-957-1037 - 2866

High Individual Series: Len

Gajewski Sr. 199-220-213 - 632

State Farm Ins. 2, Mercury

Pib & Ht. 1; Paty's Lounge 2,

Tomasello's Pizza 1; Gaa Oil 2,

Kennedy's Pro Shop 1;

Wharton's Blkt. 2, J & J Union

76 1.

LATE DATES MIXED LEAGUE

JANUARY 4, 1974

High Team Series: National

Pride 750-721-863 - 2334

High Individual Series: Gale

Huntington 173-183-206 - 562

UMI 3, Anderson Dry Wall 0;

National Pride 3, Village Pub 0;

JB & Son mfg 3, Antioch Drugs

0; Barnstables 2, Woodland

Const. 1; Soar Four 2, Mazucca

Ins. 1; Antioch Country Club 2,

County Carpet 1.



INTERMATIC WINS RECYCLING AWARD. Intermatic Incorporated, Spring Grove, has been awarded the "Certificate of Merit" for an outstanding recycling program by the James Flett Organization, Inc. The award is made annually to companies which have accomplished superior achievement with their by-products reclamation program preserving natural resources. The certificate was presented recently to Jim Miller, Intermatic president (left, photo) at a special ceremony by James C. Mitchell, vice president of the James Flett firm.

Coast Guard Auxiliary to Sponsor Boating Classes at Waukegan

Three courses in boat operation, marine technology and safe boating practices - designed for the average boater with little or limited experience in boat operation - will be offered to the public without charge beginning February 6th in Waukegan. They will be sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 3-5; Waukegan, Illinois and open to the public!

The basic Seamanship courses consist of twelve lessons, designed to give the inexperienced boater some knowledge and understanding of boating Rules of the Road, safety procedures, aids to navigation, rope handling, knots and splices and other pertinent data.

The eight lesson Advanced Course is of great benefit to the experienced boater who wants overall improvement in his skills in navigation, charting,

bearings and fixes.

In addition, a seven lesson sailing course is offered to those persons interested in basic fundamentals of sail boating.

Individuals completing the courses are awarded either "Basic Seamanship" or "Advanced Seamanship" certification by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Classes are open to persons 16 years and older, and ownership of a boat is NOT REQUIRED. Advance registration may be completed for any of the three courses at the Adult Education Department, Waukegan High School East Campus, 1011 Washington Street, Waukegan.

The classes begin at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 6. Registration may be completed at the first night of class. The classes will also be offered, beginning Monday, January 28, at Deerfield High School.



Have a PIZZA!

Where else but at

WEASEL'S

This coupon good for

50¢ off

on any pizza - eaten or taken out
from **WEASELS**

good Jan. 16-22 only

Complete Italian & American Dinners

QUICK Carry Out Service, Too

Call after 5 p.m.

395-6666

West of Antioch on Rt. 173

January Clearance Sale



Model AS022
9" Diagonal Picture

RCA PERSONAL PORTABLE

- Smartly styled and finished in wood-grain acrylic.
- Bright, clear, crisp pictures.
- Solid state components in many areas.
- "Click" position tuning for all 70 UHF channels.

ONLY \$84.88*



The Roommate II
Model AR158-R
15" Diagonal Picture

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE 15" DIAGONAL TV WITH REMOTE CONTROL & PRIVATE EARPHONE

- Remote Control luxury, changes VHF channels and one UHF channel.
- Earphone included with set.
- Handsome cabinet.

ONLY \$124.88*



The Rogue
Model AS164
16" Diagonal Picture

RCA VALUE-PACKED PORTABLE

- Instant-Pic ends warm-up wait, gives instant sound and picture.
- Solid state components in many areas.
- "Click" position tuning for all 70 UHF channels.

REDUCED TO \$109.88*



The Entertainer
Model AS188R
18" Diagonal Picture

RCA PORTABLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL

- Remote control luxury—change channels and turn set on and off from across the room.
- Excellent sensitivity, RCA chassis provides excellent picture and sound reception in fringe and weak signal areas.
- Solid state components in many areas.
- One-set VHF fine tuning.

SAVE \$20.00 NOW ONLY \$139.95*



The Dalton II
Model AR200
20" Diagonal Picture

RCA's PORTABLE POWER HOUSE OF PERFORMANCE!

- Deluxe portable TV in handsome wood-grained acrylic cabinet.
- One-set VHF fine tuning automatically "remembers" to select the best signal.
- Includes matching stand for rollabout convenience.

SAVE \$20.00 NOW ONLY \$139.95*



The Irvington
Model GS723
25" Diagonal Picture

RCA XL-100 IN THE CONTEMPORARY MANNER

SAVE \$30.00*

- Swivel-base Contemporary cabinet masterpiece. Swivels 45 degrees left or right.
- RCA's most powerful XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, combined with RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, for the most brilliant and crisply detailed big screen color TV in RCA history.

- AccuMatic IV brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal pre-set range at the touch of a button.
- Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints and accurately holds the correct picture signal on each channel.



The Pickwick
Model ES342
17" Diagonal Picture

BUDGET-PRICED RCA XL-COLOR PORTABLE

- RCA's AccuColor picture tube for lifelike color.
- Dependable XL-Color chassis features solid state components in many areas.
- RCA's Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal.

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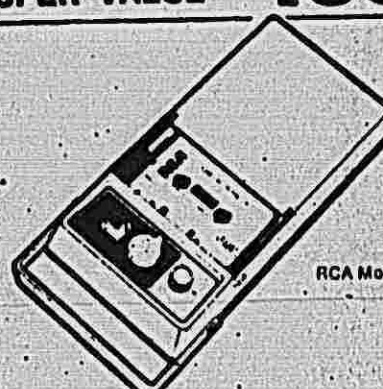


RCA Model VZ7420

MASSIVE CONSOLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH, AM-FM STEREO RADIO, 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

- The romantic tradition of Old World Spain is stunningly interpreted in the ornate molding of this console's arched panels. Turned spindles elegantly highlight the speaker grilles, and massive ornamental pulls grace richly carved "door" panels. Cabinet is 58 1/4" long.
- Built-in 8-Track stereo tape player with lighted track indicator.
- AM-FM Stereo radio.
- Dimensional IV Spatial Sound with the addition of two speakers (optional, extra).

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SEQUOITS SPLIT OVER WEEKEND

The Antioch Sequoits got a two-game weekend home stand off to a good start. Friday night as they moved through the Woodstock defense for an impressive 65-41 victory. Then in a non-conference game on Saturday evening, the Sequoits lost a hard fought 48-46 overtime game to the visiting Lake Forest Scouts. This moved the Sequoits season record to 10 wins - 5 losses, and, combined with weekend losses by Grant and Cary Grove, left Antioch in undisputed first place in their division of the Northwest Suburban League.

In the conference game, the cagers opened fast to take an early 12-0 lead and finished the first quarter ahead 18-6. With the Sequoits playing strong defense and allfive starters moving on offense, the Antioch Cagers left for the half-time break leading by 18 points, 38 to 20.

The defense led by Mark Andrews just didn't give Woodstock too much room, as Mark held the conference scoring leader Roger Smith to only eight points. Mark and Mike Perrone led the way on the boards as they had 14 and 12 rebounds respectively.

The scoring was again well balanced with four starters in double figures, led by Perrone with 18 points, Russ Albano with 12, and Mike Gutowski and Vic McGuire with 11 points each.

The bright side of the victory was the improved board work of Mike Gutowski and the steady reserve play of Mike Witt and Bob Bailey. "The play of the two reserves sure is encouraging," stated Coach Roger Andrews. "The team is progressing along fine, but we must not get over confident, with a one game lead in the conference

- there isn't much room for error," added the Sequoit mentor.

In Saturday's game, a poor shooting third quarter hurt the Sequoits in their struggle for a victory over Lake Forest. In that quarter, the Antioch cagers could net only four baskets of 19 attempts.

The first half was very even, with the widest margin of lead four points by the Sequoits early in the game and three points by Lake Forest at the end of the half, a 31-28 halftime lead.

All evening the Sequoits had a difficult time getting the ball inside against the zone defense set up by Lake Forest, thus they had to settle for many outside shoots, and in the second half they didn't fall like they did in the first half.

Trailing 43 to 36 entering the 4th quarter - the Sequoits played some great defense and finally took a 46-45 lead with 4 minutes left in the game. Then controlling the ball and trying to get Lake Forest to move out of their zone, the Sequoits held the ball for over two minutes. Antioch lost the ball on a bad pass, the Lake Forest player was fouled and made one of two free throws to tie the score. In the last 1:20, each team missed a couple of chances to win the game, thus sending it into overtime.

In the over time a Sequoit bad pass resulted in an easy basket for Lake Forest, as each team missed a couple more chances to score.

"The defeat was hard to take, but I am sure the team will bounce back for the big game with Grant next Friday evening," Coach Andrews said. This is our fourth loss by three points or less, the odds are with us, I am sure we will start to win these close ones," he added.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS January 16, 1974

	Wins	Losses
Antioch	4	0
Grant	3	1
Cary Grove	3	1
Warren	3	1
Lake Zurich	2	2
Round Lake	2	2
Wauconda	2	2
Stevensen	1	3
Grayslake	0	4
Woodstock	0	4

Woodstock Game

	B	F	T	P	F	T	P	R	A
Andrews	4	1	1	9	14	6			
McGuire	5	1	2	11	7	1			
Gutowski	4	3	4		8	2			
Perrone	8	2	3	18	12	2			
Albano	6	0	2	12	6	3			
Walpole	1	0	0	2	2	1			
Witt	0	0	1	0	2	3			
Bailey	0	0	2	0	1	0			
Ducommun	0	0	0	0	2	0			
Tossey	0	0	1	0	0	0			
White	1	0	1	2	1	0			
Totals	29	7	17	65	55	18			

Antioch - 18-20-9-18 - 65

Woodstock - 6-14-9-12 - 41

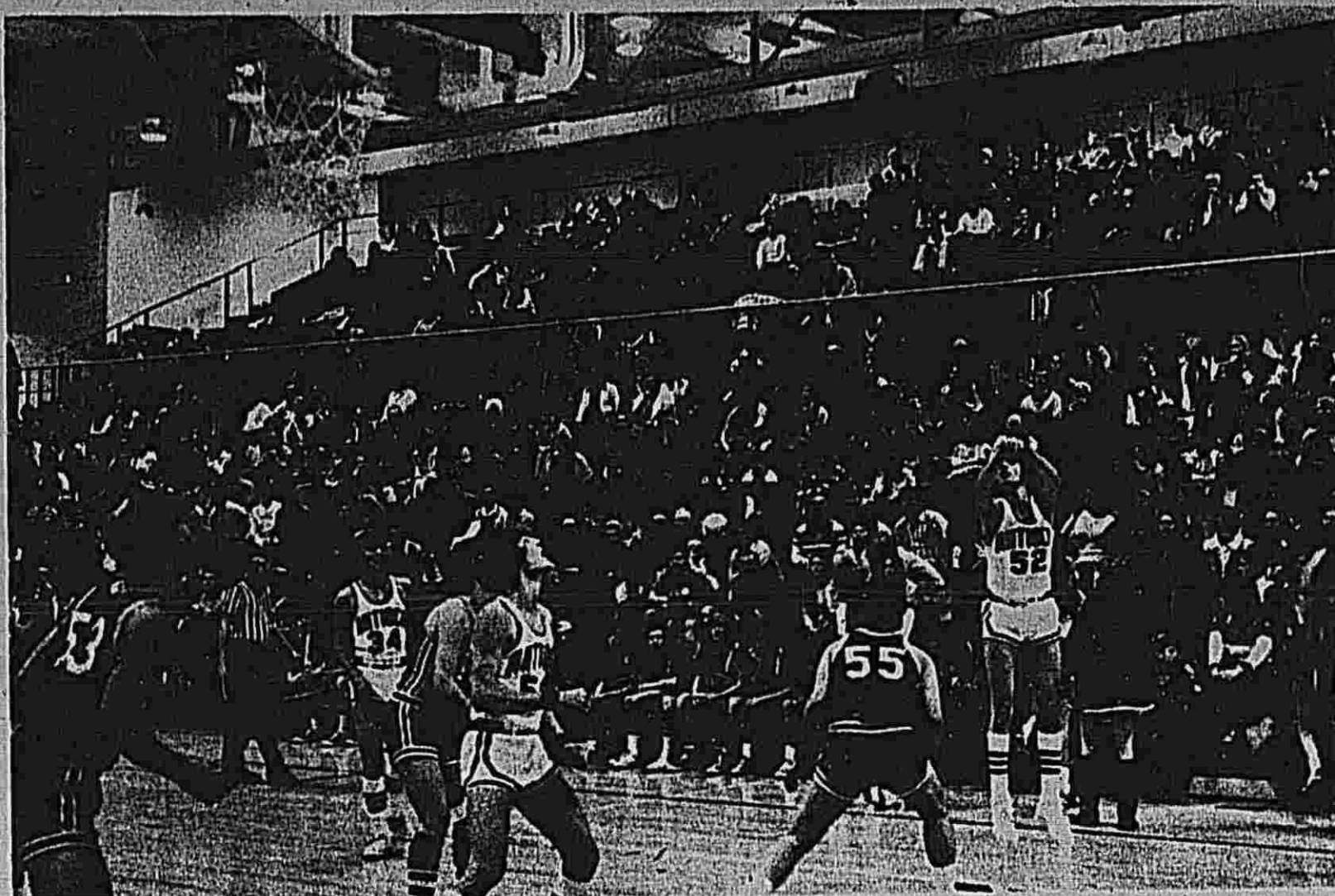
Lake Forest

Andrews	7	0	9	14	8	6
McGuire	3	0	1	6	6	0
Gutowski	3	0	2	6	4	0
Perrone	2	0	1	4	5	0
Albano	8	0	4	16	8	1
Witt	0	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 23 0 9 46 28 10

Antioch 16-12-8-10-0 - 46

Lake Forest 14-17-12-3-2 - 48



ALBANO TAKES SCORING HONORS. Russ Albano (52) gets off an outside shot in Saturday's game against Lake Forest, to add to his game leading 16 points. Watching the flight of the ball are Antioch's Mike Perrone (50) and Mark Andrews (34). Antioch tied Lake Forest after four quarters of regular play, but lost it in overtime 48-46. (Staff Photo)

ANTIOCH SOPHOMORES REMAIN UNDEFEATED

The Antioch Sophomore Basketball Team remained undefeated in conference play by defeating previously unbeaten Woodstock last Friday by a score of 55 to 49. Antioch, now 4 and 0 will meet Grant another undefeated team this Friday at Grant.

In the Woodstock game, Jon Bodin led the scoring with 23 points followed by Scott Kimball and George Ferguson with 10 each, Jeff Eder and Tom McAvoy with 4 each and Tim

Sheppard and Mitch Witt with 2 each. Tom McAvoy played an outstanding game on defense forcing Woodstock to turn the ball over to Antioch several times during the closing minutes of the game. Antioch, led by a single point at the end of the third period, but came on to outscore Woodstock 16 to 11 in the final quarter to gain the victory.

On Saturday the Sophs were defeated by Lake Forest in a non-conference game by a score of 43 to 39.

FROSH DROP TWO TO WOODSTOCK

Antioch's freshman basketball squads lost to Woodstock Saturday in two games played at home. The "A" squad lost 62 to 43 and the "B" team lost 37 to 29. In the latter game Antioch made only 13 of 34 free throw attempts. John Grippando was leading scorer for Antioch with 8 points.

The "A" game was not really the riot the score indicates.

Antioch played even with Woodstock except for a disastrous third quarter when the young Sequoits were outscored 22 to 4. A combination of hot shooting by the Blue Streaks and ten turnovers by Antioch led to the big point spread. The home team made a come back in the fourth quarter but could not gain much ground. Scott Nohova led the scoring for Antioch with 13 points.



KIMBALL SCORES AGAIN. Sophomore Scott Kimball gets inside his defender and puts up two more points for the young Sequoits. Despite the effort, the Sophomores lost to Lake Forest, 43-39. (Photo by Todd Seisser)

EAGLE RIVER SNOW DERBY

An expanded sparkling new track will occupy the snowmobile spotlight of the nation, January 18-20 when the eleventh annual World Championship Snowmobile Derby is held at Eagle River, Wis. Sponsored by the Eagle River Lions Club, this famous race will again match top snowmobile drivers in exciting oval and cross-country class racing, plus action-packed special feature races.

Topping the latter category is the World Championship match race, a 3 p.m. feature on Sunday, Jan. 20. The quarter and semi-final qualifying rounds for this classic are set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. Other competition includes men's modified and stock racing on Friday, women's and junior's on Saturday and additional men's classes on Sunday.

The racing purse will exceed the guaranteed \$25,000. While racing will dominate the scene there are also miles of recreational snow trails in the area and there will be a hockey game at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening. Following the game there will be a Snowmobile Ball at the Big Barn.

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RULES OF THE GAME

This contest is open to everyone except employees and families of The Antioch News. Each week choose what you think the score of the coming game will be. Mail your entry form or reasonable facsimile to P.O. Box 5, Antioch; or bring it into the Antioch News Office. Closest estimate wins. In case of winning score ties, the winning name will be drawn from a hat. Entries must be in the office or postmarked before the game. Winners will be announced in the following paper on this page.

This contest is sponsored by the following merchants:

Basketball 1973-74

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DATE	SCHOOL—PLACE	TIME
11-21,23	Thanksgiving—Barrington	
11-30	Libertyville—Here	6:45
12-7	Lake Zurich—There	6:45
12-14	Round Lake—Here	6:45
12-15	McHenry—There	6:45
12-21	Wauconda—There	6:45
12-28,29	Rockford Tourney	
1-4	Mundelein—There	6:45
1-11	Woodstock—Here	6:45
1-12	Lake Forest—Here	6:45
1-18	Grant—There	6:45
1-19	Grayslake—Here	6:45
1-25	Cary, Grove—There	6:45
2-1	Stevenson—Here	6:45
2-8	Warren—There	6:45
2-15	North Chicago—There	6:45
2-16	Woodstock—There	6:45
2-22	Grant—Here	6:45
2-23	Grayslake—There	6:45
3-1	Warren—Here	6:45

JAN. 11

ANTIOCH 65 - WOODSTOCK 41

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